

HARNESSE REPAIRS
Handed all Shoe Repairs
—Agent for Dexter Shoes—
O.K. Shoe Repair
Main St. Wainwright

The Wainwright Star

FOR THE ADVANCEMENT AND WELL-BEING OF THE WHOLE COMMUNITY

VOL. XXX, No. 39

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th, 1938

Price \$2.00 Per Year In Advance

TRAGIC ACCIDENT ON HIGHWAY 14 CLIMAX TO EDMONTON HOLIDAY

Arnold Harden and Family Victims of Truck Collision Near Philips; Driver Still Unconscious; Wife and Daughter Badly Injured.

From latest reports at the time of writing (Tuesday evening), Mr. Harden is still unconscious and the doctors are loath to express any opinion as to recovery. Mrs. Harden and Ruth are still "not out of danger."

Returning on Highway 14 on Thursday evening last from a few days' visit to Edmonton, and accompanied by his wife and two daughters, as well as Mrs. Jim Wylie, Mr. Chas. Arnold Harden, who has resided in Wainwright for upwards of 30 years, was in collision with a heavily-laden truck some three miles east of Philips, with the result that a very serious accident occurred in which three of the occupants of the car suffered such injuries as to place them very near death's door.

From information which can be gathered, it appears that the Harden car reached the scene of the accident at about 10:30 p.m., travelling east, and at the top of a small hill in the road was confronted with the truck going to Philips and driven by Ed Fuzickas. The truck was loaded with some six tons of gasoline in drums.

For some unexplained reason the vehicles collided, with the result that the overhanging body of the truck practically "ploughed" right through the left half of the motor car, wrecking it entirely and injuring its passengers.

Mr. Harden was driving, and he was pinned in the wreckage by the side of the car and the driver's foot, while Mrs. Wylie who was seated beside him received some bad cuts. Mrs. Harden who was riding immediately behind the driver, was very badly injured by the wreckage of the car top and sliding glass, while their daughter Inez, aged 12, seated beside her mother, was unscathed. Their other daughter, Ruth (16), occupying the other back seat in the car, was badly injured by being thrown through the broken roof and suffered a broken arm and also has one leg broken in three places in addition to bodily injuries.

Mrs. Harden's head, face and chest injuries were such as to cause her to be unconscious for quite some time, although at the time of writing she is reported as "holding her own" but still not out of danger. The injuries received by Ruth are such that, while not considered dangerous, she is suffering considerable pain. All of the patients are still in hospital at Philips, whether they were removed upon the arrival at the scene of the accident of Mr. W. Keenan, manager of the Gold Standard Oil Co. of Wainwright, who was also returning from the city and reached there within a few minutes of its happening.

We understand that the Harden car was one of three with which the basketball girls (who had been contestants at the fair in the city) were returning home. After leaving Edmonton, the cars upon arrival at Cooking Lake, stopped for the occupants to (Continued on Page Four)

Delinquency Cause Of Conflicting Environments

A direct screening of the play by Sidney Kingsley, "Dead End", which was for something like 700 performances on Broadway, without striking a single set, is being shown at the Little Theatre this week end. It is the play talked and written about in the past two years as much as any production since "Uncle Mimi" (1916).

Mr. Goldwyn's picture presents the seven boys who made stage history by their portrayal of juvenile delinquency, and warped personality, as well as in and caused by the conflicting environments of Manhattan's river-edge, and they play for the millions, creating minor delinquencies, the characters they played for the thousands behind footlights. The picture presents Mr. McGee, Sylvia Sidney, Humphrey Bogart, Allen Jenkins, Wendy Harris and Claire Trevor.

The story of "Dead End" is not properly subject to dramatization. There are many stories in it. It might not be telling too much to say that a bad boy from the other side of the tracks comes home after ten years, still a bad boy, and finds the old neighborhood much the same. It would be misleading to call him a gangster, although he is and it would be uninteresting to add that his good boy who used to whip him when they were kids shoots him to death as a man. This is only a thread.

All the play, the picture utilizes a single set, but the set is a reproduction of a whole community along the East River, where tenement and mansion stand edge to edge. Unlike the play, the picture takes its audience indoors now and then—not often to show what they are doing in what, otherwise, would be their offstage moments.

Wainwright Made Distributing Point

Word has been received by Mr. Gordon Graham, the local agent, that the Massey Harris Co., which along the every kind of class of farm implement have decided that Wainwright is to be the distributing center for N.E. Alberta.

This is no small compliment to the district as well as to the local manager and congratulations are extended.

We have not heard yet as to enlargement of warehouse accommodation to meet this advancement, but the high class of service which will be sent us in due time.

Len Pon, of the Hero Cafe, bought a new Hudson car last week.

PLEASANT EVENING FOR BOXING ENTHUSIASTS

Only a small crowd at the Elbow Theatre on Wednesday last saw Gordon Grayson (a former Wainwright boy) take Louie Lavale, of Edmonton, into camp in the feature event of an evening's boxing card.

In this ten-round event, Grayson hit the canvas a couple of times in the fourth set, but came back in the following stanza with a quick hook to the famous Lavale chin which put the "k.o." sign on the latter and won the money.

Both boys put up a real good action which was featured all through by active footwork.

"Bairon" Ben and Oscar Mowdell, in a so-called wrestling match, proceeded to tear each other to pieces amid the boos of the crowd, and the first was awarded first fall, but in the next tie-up Mowdell had the "Turk" crying for mercy, and the match was termed a 1-1 draw.

In the final "grout and groan" show with Bob Campbell and Klem Skene as the operators, the latter sustained a slight fracture of the back when Campbell landed all four across him with a "back-breaker" blow. Up to the closure of this encounter, action was snail and the boys put up a clean match.

Local Exhibitor Wins at City Fair

Mr. J. E. Hill, of Wainwright, is a truly proud man these days—and this with good cause. He took several of his splendid Percheron horses to the Edmonton Exhibition last week and by the time the judges had gotten over their surprise at Joe's offering they had awarded him no fewer than six handsome prizes.

Yes, sir, Joe is to be congratulated, for his splendid animals walked out of the judging ring bearing 3 firsts, 2 seconds and 1 third, and if we know anything that's some win considering the high class of animals which are always shown at the annual Capital exhibition and fair. His reserve grand champion ribbon was also presented to Joe for the Percheron mare he exhibited.

Mrs. Chas. Clark, of High River, is here on a visit to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Wells.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Street and family left on Monday night for Jack's sister in Washington, U.S.A.

Searle Precipitation Report No. 8

The rainfall condition of Western Canada has declined on the average by about 5% during the last week, although some districts have had normal rainfall and a few others have actually improved their prospects.

Taking into account the precipitation that occurred last August, September and October, and the rains which have fallen this year from April 1st to July 18th, inclusive, and weighting for wheat acreage, the records reveal that the moisture condition for the three Prairie Provinces, as a unit, on July 18th, was 91% of normal as compared with 94% last week, 88 two weeks ago and 63 on July 18th a year ago.

The moisture condition for Alberta, on July 18th, was 96% of normal, as compared with 96 last week and 90 the week before that.

For Saskatchewan, on July 18th, the condition was 91% of normal, as compared with 94 for the week before and 85 for the week before that.

For Manitoba, on July 18th, the condition was 86% of normal, as compared with 88 for the week before and 79 for the week before that.

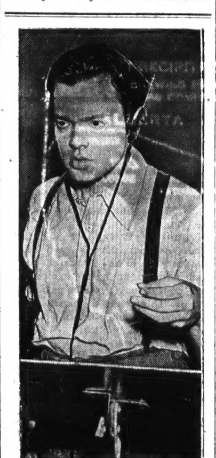
All-Expense Tour 'Peg to Churchill And Flin Flon

Winnipeg.—The Sixth Annual Excursion to Canada's youngest port on Hudson Bay will leave Winnipeg, Manitoba, on August 12 for Churchill, the most northerly point reached by rail in Canada, and terminus of the Hudson Bay Railway.

One of the most unique rail trips of the summer, this all-expense-included excursion will afford an opportunity to visit points of unusual interest as stages will be made at Dauphin, Man. for a motor trip to Riding Mountain Park; also at The Pas; Flin Flon, Manitoba's largest modern centre with one of the most modern mining plants on the continent; Manitoba and Kettle Rapids, to finally reach the port of Churchill near the Arctic.

Six days will be occupied covering the round-trip journey of 2,200 miles and in order to provide adequate accommodation en route and at the northern terminus, passengers will sleep and eat on the train during the full journey.

Our readers are reminded of the big annual point of C.W.L., which is to be held today (Wednesday) at Mott Lake. Everyone is invited and a good time is assured to all. A dance will wind up the day for the attendants.



Actor Welles Also Director

Oscar Welles fills a triple role in the new series, "First Person Singular", which his Mercury Theatre players are presenting over the combined CBS-CECA-QUA networks, Monday nights at 8 p.m. This famous 25-year-old star of radio and stage is a director of the plays and does the adapting for radio. Welles narrates the stories in the first person.

DISTRIBUTION OF RUST-RESISTANT WHEATS-1938



The map printed above shows the distribution of the rust-resistant varieties of wheat that were seeded this year and which are now in crop over the three Prairie Provinces.

Manitoba, it seems, with 66.2% of the total wheat acre is rust-resistant varieties, as well protected against any possible rust diseases. In Saskatchewan, however, where there is a high probability of some rust damage, it will be observed that only 14.2% of the acreage consists of rust-resistant varieties. This, however, concerns the whole province, as far as rust is concerned, it is not probable that rust damage is concerned, if we consider the percentage of rust-resistant varieties only in Crop Districts 1, 2 and 3-A, which is the most likely area to be badly damaged in Saskatchewan. Here we find that a total of 22.9% of the crop is rust-resistant varieties having 78.1% that may be damaged by rust.

It will be observed from the map that in three yearly seedings, that is, since the spring of 1936, the new rust-resistant varieties—Thatcher, Apex and Renovon—have spread over the West in an astonishing manner.

Indeed it is probably correct to say that no wheat variety in the history of Canada has been seeded so extensively in such a short time as Thatcher, which forms the bulk of these rust-resistant seedings.

Should a bad rust epidemic occur again this year, those farmers who have seeded their land to Renovon, Thatcher or Apex will be, to say the least, in an exceedingly fortunate position.

OLD-TIMERS ENJOY FIRST ANNUAL PICNIC, MOTT LAKE

The president and secretary of the Wainwright Old-Timers' Association (Messrs. Ted Goddard and Dave Davison respectively) have had the right to feel proud of their efforts in regard to the first annual picnic which was staged on Friday afternoon and evening last at Mott Lake in the National Park.

The splendid weather of the day helped things considerably and the sports and games which were indulged in gave pleasurable entertainment to a crowd of over 400 persons gathered there.

In the ball games which were put on, it was surprising indeed to see the win with which some of the old-timers went after things—indeed rumors were afloat that hay pitching and other necessary farm duties would be sadly neglected through sore arms and backs on the following day.

Why, some of the old-timers went after things—indeed rumors were afloat that hay pitching and other necessary farm duties would be sadly neglected through sore arms and backs on the following day.

The arrangements for the supper, too, were as near perfection as possible, and the coffee was declared perfect, as was also the "Old-Timers' Special" soft drink which had been concocted for the occasion (and of which all and sundry had their fill).

To wind the affair up properly, a dandy dance was run off in the twilight hours and even at that time the spirits of these old-timers of our district would not waver.

Heartiest thanks are due to the officers and the committee responsible, and without doubt their "second annual" will be noted with great acclaim—Star's Special Old-Time Reporter.

Women Climbers Making Ascents

Jasper, Alta.—This year's camp of the Alpine Club of Canada is seeing more first ascents for women than has been possible in years. Such enthusiasts as Miss A. English, New York; Miss Lillian Galt, Marion, Pa.; Miss Polly Prescott, Cleveland; Miss Margaret Schellbacher, East Orange, N.J.; Miss W. K. Wren, Highland Park, Ill.; Mrs. B. McNeil, Portland, Ore.; Miss Helen Burns and Miss W. Watson, Edmonton, Alta., all recognized alpinists, are attempting to break records for first ascents during the two-week camp.

The Alpine Club has gathered this year at the Columbia, located at the foot of the Canadian Rockies. In this section of Jasper National Park there are three peaks whose altitudes exceed 12,000 feet and the area is heavily clad in snow.

Old-Timers Receive Watermelon Gift

To mark the visit of the "Know Mississippi Better" train here on Wednesday last, Mayor Middlemass was made the recipient of an enormous ripe watermelon from that State on behalf of the visitors, and in order that all possible might fully appreciate this gift, Mayor and Mrs. Middlemass were busy up till Friday night distributing glassesful of this delicious monster to practically every old-timer in town. Everybody thus gifted thoroughly enjoyed the fruit, and the gesture was truly a handsome one from the Mayor.

GOODWILL TRAIN PAYS VISIT TO WAINWRIGHT

Spreading a message of good-will, 200 leading citizens of Mississippi, travelling on the "Know Mississippi Better" Train arrived at the station at 8:45 a.m. on Wednesday last, ready to tell about their home state and eager to learn about Alberta.

Alighting from their 15-coach streamlined train, headed by the general chairman of the organization, Ex-Governor Dennis Murphy, they were greeted by Mayor Middlemass on behalf of the town.

A huge watermelon, one of the main products of the state of Mississippi, was presented to Mrs. Middlemass by the visitors who expressed their pleasure at the friendliness and courtesy shown to them by their Canadian hosts.

Immediately after the welcoming ceremony, small groups dispersed throughout the town to view the main sights of interest, collecting as they went specimens of plant life foreign to their country, and purchasing the old souvenir as future reminders of their trip through Canada.

One car of the train was devoted to a display of Mississippi products, even the interior of the car being lined with "Masonite", manufactured in Mississippi from pine wood. The fine exhibition of native mounted birds and animals, as well as samples of the various cereals, fruits, trees and plants, proved most interesting and it was only regrettable that the time allotted for the stop-over was too short to avail of a more thorough study. An illustrated map accompanied each exhibit explaining the extent and the particular district in which it is produced.

Travelling in what is known as the longest pullman train in the world, the party left Jackson, the capital of Mississippi on July 16th. Journeying via Winnipeg to Wainwright, they proceeded on to Edmonton and Prince Rupert, where they will call to Alaska and return down the coast to Vancouver. The party is due back in Jackson on Saturday, July 30th.

This is the fourteenth annual tour of the Know Mississippi Train. Seven trips have been made to Canada and five to Mexico, involving travel of more than 100,000 miles and it is hoped that the visitors will return and that Wainwright will again be recognized as one of the important stops on these educational journeys.

Clear Lake Camp For Jr. U.F.A. Local

A group of 30 young people, made up of members and supervisors from McCafferty, Hope Valley and Sunnyvale Junior U.F.A. Locals held a camp at Clear Lake from July 5th to 11th. Thanks to the co-operation of all present it was a very successful week and all agreed that it was a very beautiful spot in which to camp.

On the first afternoon a general meeting was called to arrange for leaders and to make the rules for the week. A cabinet was selected consisting of: President, Silas Reynolds; Minister of Labor, Art Haddock; Minister of Education, Joyce Reynolds; Minister of Health, Wm. Scott; Minister of Recreation, Russell Taylor; Minister of Finance, Joy Gilbert; Minister without portfolio, Leslie Johnston.

This cabinet met every day to report and to discuss possible difficulties. There was a work committee of 5 each day to help cook, carry water, etc.

The recreational program consisted of a hike to Arm Lake, numerous softball games, a horsehoe tournament, swimming and boating.

The educational program carried out consisted of talks by Hope Spencer, Douglas Wallace, Edith Spencer, Ellen Reynolds, George Gogberg, Mrs. Frank Redmond, Art Haddock and Anna Scott. Discussions took place on several other topics as well.

On Sunday afternoon there was a public home talent concert put on by the camp, with quite a number of visitors present.

Lightning Causes Farm Home Fire

During the bad storm of last week, lightning entered the home of Mr. E. C. Symes, at Auburndale, by way of the electric light wires, and although the main house was spared, there was, from several feet of woodwork was charred from the overheating of the wires through one of the rooms. A cow and a calf on an adjoining farm were also struck and injured.

WEDDING BELLS ROSS-BLASSEN

On Wednesday last, with only a few friends in attendance, Miss Sue Kissen, of Rotherham, Sask., became the bride of George Edward Ross, at St. Andrew's (Presb.) church. The pastor, Rev. W. S. Brooker, officiated, and the happy couple left for a short honeymoon following the ceremony.

Cereal Crops Field Day at Lacombe

The annual Cereal Crops Field Day will be held at the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, on Friday, August 5th.

Plant breeding, variety testing and verification of purity projects and experiments will be reviewed. Some 4000 plants, including 600 samples of farmers' grain, are being grown in verification tests for purity of variety and other information-producing experiments.

Of particular interest are the plant breeding projects in which new varieties of wheat, oats, barley and flax are being developed. The 4000 plants resulting from crosses between wheat and grass, the first step in developing a perennial wheat, are in themselves worthy of a visit to the station.

Dr. L. H. Newman, Dominion Cerealist, and other prominent Field Crop authorities will be on hand to give information on problems relating to the production of cereal crops.

The programme will start sharp at ten o'clock in the morning with a meeting of the Alberta Branch of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association in the pavilion. The regular Field Day programme will begin at 1:15 p.m. immediately after lunch. A day packed full of interest is assured, irrespective of weather conditions. Come early and bring your own lunch—coffee, cream, sugar and eggs will be supplied by the Experimental Station.

Mrs. C. Schultz and family, of Edmonton, are here visiting Mr. Schultz.

Ship By Truck
WITH
ASSURANCE SAFETY AND
ECONOMY

**HOLT'S SERVICE
TRANSPORT**

Loading in Edmonton for Wainwright and intermediate points
Every
TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
Leave Wainwright for City Each
MONDAY AND THURSDAY

All Goods Fully Insured

Particulars from Brunker Service
Station—Phone 7
N. S. HOLT—Prop.

WHEN IN EDMONTON
EAT
where everything is of the finest,
cleanest and choicest—

**Royal George Hotel
Cafe**

MEALS AT ALL HOURS

Snacks for Out-of-town parties

J. HAIG
Prop. 101st Street

Rates \$1.00 Up Phone 1131

HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper and 104th
EDMONTON

RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTRE

THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT

FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

**11 1/2¢
A MILE
to
REGINA
Exhibition**

In Coaches
from all Stations in Manitoba,
Saskatchewan and Alberta
(Vancouver, Winnipeg, Toronto and
Montreal)

(MINIMUM FARE 25¢)

TICKETS ON SALE
July 30 to Aug. 5 and on Aug. 6 for
trains arriving not later than 3 P.M.
RETURN LIMIT: AUG. 19th

Proportionate Fares in Sleepers
Information: Any Agent

**CANADIAN
NATIONAL**

JACK CARROLL
CARRIES A FULL LINE OF OILS AND GREASES IN THE
POPULAR AND WELL-KNOWN

Maple Leaf Brand
FOR SATISFACTION USE ONLY THE BEST

PHONE 25 FOR YOUR NEEDS

All Kinds of Trucking and Cartage Service
Service Day and Night. Gas, Oil, Etc., at All Hours

With office in the Bowerman Garage on Second Avenue.

FLOUR SPECIALS

| | | | |
|------------------------|-----|---------|--------|
| No. 1 FLOUR | 30¢ | 74 LBS. | \$3.45 |
| CREAM OF WHEAT, 6 LBS. | 30¢ | 24 LBS. | \$1.10 |
| SUNNY MAID, 6 LBS. | 25¢ | 24 LBS. | 95¢ |
| GOLDEN FLAKES, 6 LBS. | 25¢ | 24 LBS. | 95¢ |

Cereals are fresh at mill.

CREAM OF WHEAT IS NOW COARSER AND
WILL NOT LUMP.

ALL PRODUCTS GUARANTEED

We will deliver at no extra charge within 40 miles, providing
an order of from 1 1/2 to 3 tons goes to one neighborhood.

WHEAT ACCEPTED IN PAYMENT

THE WAINWRIGHT FLOUR MILL

101 Ways to Win a Woman

By Henry Penn for Reader's Digest

A business man called me recently and said "Henry, I should do more to show my wife that I appreciate her. From now on, every Saturday morning, send her two dollars' worth of roses and a card reading, 'With Love George'."

I know what would happen. Orders like that nearly always work out this way: When the first flowers arrive, the wife is all excited. She arranges the roses herself and she probably pins one on her dressing husband in gratitude. A week later the scene is repeated. The third week he gets a casual, "Thanks for the flowers," and the fourth week he is greeted with, "George, how much are you paying for those flowers? I need a new hat, and if you don't mind—"

To get the most out of flowers you must understand the psychology of sending them. Usually they are most effective as a surprise; either they should drop from the clouds, or the flowers themselves should be different.

(The rose is the most beautiful and most popular flower but often if you use originally or ask your florist for help you can choose flowers that will be more effective and at perhaps less expense. At least remember that in many rooms yellow roses are prettier than the red ones usually ordered.)

In most cases, mix them up. Even if you choose a few of nearly every variety the florist has on display, you are not likely to go wrong, for the colors of flowers never clash.

Two classes of people particularly need education in flowers: those who don't use any, and those who use too many. The latter class disturbs me more. Flowers should help bring out the beauty of the surroundings. An actress may be proud that her dressing room, on a red night, looks like a florist shop but quantities of flowers are neither beautiful nor tasteful in a home or when worn. If you are a young woman, and a man, seeing you, says instantly, "What beautiful flowers!" instead of "How lovely you look!" your corsage is all wrong.

In the home, it is best to arrange flowers in comparatively small groups. A single flower in the right spot may be more dramatic than a dozen. A friend who has a beautiful garden came in one day wanting suggestions for arranging flowers. She was to compete in a garden club contest for the best table decoration. I wrote out two suggestions and sealed them in envelopes, marked A and B. "Decorate your table in your own way," I said, "then open envelope A, and follow directions. Then open envelope B." She went home, decorated her table, opened envelope A, and read my advice: "Take the half of the flowers and rearrange those that remain." She did that, then opened envelope B, and read: "Now take half of those that are left." She won the blue ribbon.

In buying, don't demand flowers that are fresh from the market. Roses, particularly, need conditioning for 24 hours in the florist's cooling room—a gardening process that adds several days to their life. If you don't recognize a "fresh" flower and haven't confidence in your florist, pull off a petal. If it resists the pull and lets go with a little snap, it's fresh.

Some people like to buy tails, because they'll last a day or two longer but I think it's a mistake. Flowers bring the greatest happiness when they are first taken out of a box and displayed. They should look their loveliest at that moment—not day after tomorrow.

Flowers need coolness, water and elbow room. They must be kept out of drafts, and should be put in a cool place, even in the lobby, at night. Keep out flowers in as deep water as possible and slice a little off the stems each day. Don't cut them with scissors, for that closes the veins. Slice them diagonally with a knife. Contrary to general belief, aspirin or salt placed in the water will not prolong the life of flowers. Tobacco smoke does not hurt them.

Never crowd the stems in a vase that chokes them. Be careful, also, to arrange the blossoms so that nothing touches them. They bruise easily and, once bruised, die. Violets don't absorb water through their stems, and unless the leaves and flowers themselves are given a chance to drink every now and then, they die of thirst.

I don't believe in using "the language of flowers" for the recipient is not likely to understand the meaning. The purple hyacinth means "I'm sorry," and many a man who has forgotten a dinner date or committed some other almost unforgivable sin has ordered purple hyacinths sent to a woman, and if nothing enclosed but a card bearing his name. My guess is that in most cases these flowers made her madder than ever because she did not understand the message and thought that the least he could send would be roses.

Once a lovelorn young man gave me an order for dead leaves and a dark geranium to be sent to a young woman. Looked in the book and found that it meant, "I am very unhappy." The chances are the girl didn't know what it was all about, and I often wish I could have heard what she said when she opened a box that looked as if it might contain violets or orchids and found there a dark-red geranium blossom resting on some old dead leaves.

Very few persons know their own birth-month flower. In sending birthday flowers, the recipient will be pleased at your thoughtfulness if you choose his proper ones and explain on the card, not to subtly, just what you are doing.

One way to waste a good idea is to send a significant number of flowers—such as a rose for each year—the couple has been married—without mentioning the fact on the card. People don't often count flowers. There are exceptions, however. One young man ordered 23 roses sent to his parents on their twenty-third wedding anniversary, and his mother called me up and accused me of giving her a short count. She missed the point and took it for granted he had ordered two dozen.

Flowers for the sickroom should usually be in bright colors, but thought should be given to the patient and his condition. Red roses are seldom suitable, nor are flowers that have a distinctive scent, such as narcissus, lily, and tuberose. An elderly or nervous person should receive flowers in quiet pastel shades. But when the patient is calm and getting along well, send flowers that will brighten up their dimmed white walls.

If you are sending cut flowers and the patient is likely to be ill for some time, don't spend all your money on the first bouquet. Send two, a week apart, for usually a patient receives many flowers when he is first taken ill, and then, after a week or ten days, almost none.

Folks leaving on a sea voyage usually have too many flowers when they sail and none during the last days of the voyage. Flowers on the boat to the chief steward, who will keep them refrigerated and deliver them with your card on any day of the voyage you designate.

For street wear, a small spot of color, usually on the right shoulder, is the best. The rule generally is to pin the flowers so the wearer can look in to them but sometimes corsages are worn at the waist, at the back, and at the back of the neck. Flowers that are to be worn at a party should be carried there in the box and pinned on in the cloakroom. Otherwise they may be crushed by the coat and, in winter, weakened by sudden exposure to cold air. If a corsage begins to wilt in dancing—only the orchid is able to resist its brilliant until early in the morning—the wearer should immediately discard it. No flowers at all are better than wilted flowers.

The florist knows things about the people in his community that the newspapers never print. Through flowers he follows their lives from birth to death, and knows which boys are courting which girls and sometimes helps the boy he likes best by

putting in a few more flowers than the order calls for. He is one of the first to learn of engagements and wedding dates.

When I was ten I was a newsboy in Boston, working after school hours. One evening a man pushed up to the curb of Tremont Street a handcar loaded with white pond lilies. I had never seen anything so beautiful. He wanted us newsboys to sell the lilies on the street at five cents a bunch. We were to get a cent and a half for each bunch we sold. Just holding them in my hands made me tingle all over. My parents lived in the slums and almost the only flowers I ever saw were in public gardens behind "Don't Touch" signs.

Right then I decided to become a florist. Two years later I had a cart and newsboys were working for me selling flowers. I bought from florists at the end of the day. At 20 I had saved \$300, and I started my own shop.

The largest order for flowers I ever had was for a recent wedding. 30,000 blossoms, including 12,000 peonies and several hundred orchids.

But the order that stirred me most was a dozen yellow roses that I sold two years ago.

Two boys and a girl came in one afternoon. They were about ten, ragged, but with clean faces and hands. The boys took off their caps and one stepped forward and said solemnly, "We're the committee and we'd like some very nice yellow flowers."

I showed them some inexpensive spring flowers, and the boy said, "I think we'd like something better than that."

"Do they have to be yellow?"

"Yes," the boy said. "You see, mister, Mickey would like 'em better if they was yellow. He had a yellow sweater."

I asked quietly, "Are they for a funeral?"

The boy nodded. The girl was trying hard to keep back the tears. "She's his sister," the boy said. "He was a good kid. A truck—yesterday—We was playin' in the street. We saw it happen." His lips were trembling.

The other boy said, "Us kids took up a collection. We got 18 cents. Would—would—roses cost an awful lot, mister? Yellow roses?"

"I have some nice yellow roses here," I said, "that I'm selling for 18 cents a dozen." I showed them to the committee.

"Gee, those will be swell," said one of the boys.

"Mickey'd like those," the other boy confirmed.

"I'll make up a nice spray," I said, "with ferns and a ribbon. Where shall I send it?"

One of the boys said, "Would it be all right, mister, if we took 'em? We'd kinda like to—oh know, take 'em over and—sort of give 'em to Mickey—ourselves. He'd like it better that way."

So I accepted the 18 cents, and the committee, with the kind of flowers Mickey would like, trudged out for days. Unbeknownst to them, I had a part in their tribute to their friend.

***Our insurance is cheaper in Alberta than any other place on the North American continent, and yet the roads are not the best. Insurance is a necessary expense with your car, and should be figured with your license, oil and gas. Joe Welch, our insurance.

MAKING CANADA

A Better Place in Which to Live

A Series of Letters from Distinguished Canadians on Vital Problems Affecting the Future Welfare of Canada

Specially Written for Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association

LETTER No. 18

With regard to the question of a platform for the Canadian Weeklies, my suggestions I have to offer would be based on the conviction that our troubles, and the world's troubles, have primarily a moral rather than an economic basis; or perhaps it would be more accurate to say, a moral basis underlying the economic. For this reason, I would have our papers inculcate high standards of political business and personal morality, and denounce lapses from them. As practical measures in this direction I would suggest:

1. That moral and ethical instruction, with the object of developing character should be given greater prominence in our educational system which at present emphasizes the intelligence, with a view to material advantage.

2. That more attention should be given to the moral and physical education of the scholars endowed with more than ordinary ability, so as to develop their brains to the highest degree possible, with a view to producing leaders of first rate capacity—our greatest need. At present our educational system is based on the average pupil, with special attention paid to "the underprivileged," while the super-privileges are given little opportunity to develop their talents, which may be of the highest use to the state.

3. The development of our library system, with a view to encouraging adults to continue their education after leaving school. School should be

the beginning of education, not the end. Training to read will have to begin in the schools, and should be a part of the curriculum. Thus we shall go far to solve the problem of adult education. The new curriculum recently introduced by the Department of Education is a move in this direction.

4. The organization of a highly-trained, non-partisan civil service in both the Federal and Provincial fields of administration, and the elimination from the civil service of the patronage system. This would do much to improve public administration and discourage corrupt politics.

5. An effort to raise the standard of sport, which has a distinct effect on the character of the people. (This applies both to the players and to the fans). Commercialization has made winning the chief objective.

6. A movement to restore home life. In particular, by removing the burdensome tax, which makes ownership of property unpopular and often a liability, and is driving people into apartments instead of homes.

7. To preach the doctrine of contentment and self denial to a generation bent on pleasure and covetous of all that their neighbors have.

8. To inculcate respect for law, because it is law.

That will do for my share. If you care to incorporate any of these ideas in your programme, I claim no copyright.

Yours faithfully,
C. H. HALE, Editor,
Orillia Herald and Times.

a bargain!

JUBILEE COFFEE

Nash's

TODAY'S BEST COFFEE VALUE

Take advantage of this SPECIAL OFFER

THE printed bottoms from Nash's Jubilee Coffee 1-lb. and 3-lb. cartons are worth 5c for every pound represented on the further purchase of Nash's Coffee. For instance:

- 1-lb. printed package bottom is worth 5c.
- 3-lb. printed package bottom is worth 15c.

This offer is good only until Sept. 15th.

Remember, Nash's Jubilee Coffee is packed in "Perfex-Sealed" containers for freshness and economy.

Order Nash's Jubilee Coffee today. Ask your grocer about special prices on 5 and 10-lb. cartons and pails. All containers still carry the regular premium certificates.

NASH TEA AND COFFEE IMPORTERS

Nancy Hart's HOME NEWS

Silks for southern resort and spring wear have the gayest patterns and most vivid colors in years. Bold splashy designs combining many colors often replace the plain monotone prints of last year. Prints are everywhere, even for evening clothes, which last year featured solid colors. While the print designs for daytime are smaller than those intended for evening, many of them are much larger than last year's. Solid-color silks continue to have a prominent place for daytime and evening fashions in the spring and resort picture, and were endorsed by several Paris houses.

This winter cotton is taking a turn on the skirts. Soft sweaters made of knitting and crocheted cotton, and lustrous knit-croch-sheen are found in arctic skiers to be just the right weight to wear under heavier outer clothing. They serve admirably to keep the body warm.

Household Hint: Dishes on which raw or cooked eggs have been used are easy to wash clean after they have been soaked a few minutes in salt water.

HOTEL YORK
CENTRE STREET, 7th AVENUE

ALSO OPERATING
HOTEL ST. REGIS
RATES \$1 and \$1.50 - WEEKLY AND MONTHLY RATES

Delicious Foods

SERVED IN AN ATMOSPHERE THAT PEPS UP TARDY APETITES IS OUR BOAST.

Sunday Dinner With Us

IF YOU HAVE NOT ALREADY TRIED IT, YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT YOU'RE MISSING

"FULL COURSE-OF COURSE"

Buffalo Cafe

MAIN STREET
PHILLIP PON (Prop.)

WAINWRIGHT
TOM SETO

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
REV. P. A. RICKARD, B.A.
Vicar

SERVICES
11.00 a.m.—Service alternate Sundays.
7.30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by arrangement.

Presbyterian Church

Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister

WAINWRIGHT - ALBERTA

Regular Lords Day service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock also in the evening at 7.30. Prayer service every Thursday evening at 8 p.m.

12.15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE

No. 45

Meets alternate Monday Nights at 8.15 P.M. in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

Walter Adams, N.G.
L. Mitchell, R.S.
A. Savers, F.S.

***We sell fire insurance to fit your needs. Call in and inquire from Joe Welch. He pays cash within three days after loss is adjusted.

ESTABLISHED 1770

BURNETT'S

LONDON DRY

GIN

"...just that much better"

This Advt. Is Not inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

Announcement

Having taken over the premises formerly used by Mr. R. T. Wright, I desire to serve the public of Wainwright and District to the best of my skill and ability as

Shoe Repair and Harness Man

My work will speak for itself; give me a trial

PRICES RIGHT

PETE CHERSKI

The Leather Man Wainwright

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D.
Minister

9.30 a.m.—Sunday School.
1.30 a.m.—Public Worship.
3.30 p.m.—Public worship.
First and Third Sunday.
10.00 p.m.—Grangeville.
Second and Fourth Sundays—10.00 a.m.—Fellowship.
10.00 p.m.—Greenhills.

Psalm 122:1 "I was glad when they said unto me, 'Let us go into the house of the Lord.' We extend that privilege to you and invite you to come."

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. A. Hickey, P.P.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54

I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays 8.00 a.m. in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to all Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.

Miss K. Hart, N.G.
Mrs. M. Marshall, R.S.
Miss V. Vall, P.S.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome

The World of Wheat

H. G. L. Strange.

Director, Research Department, Searle Grain Company, Ltd.

We all note with sadness that Mr. George Broomhall, undoubtedly the greatest expert in the world on international grain, is dead.

Mr. Broomhall was connected with the great wheat industry in England even before the first shipment of wheat left Western Canada 61 years ago.

He was ever a most sympathetic friend to the producers of all countries, and he was never tired of drawing attention to the difficulties farmers had to contend with.

He ranks, in my humble opinion, in his service to agriculture, with the greatest plant breeders and agricultural scientists.

Perhaps no one word has been given so gratefully and laudably as applied as the word "service," but judged by the very highest and most ethical standards Mr. Broomhall rendered to society a decided and most valuable service, for his material reward in life was but a microscopic fraction of the value of the contribution he made to the welfare of the people of all nations.

Mr. Broomhall's chief claim to fame, I think, is that the information which he accumulated so painstakingly from the far ends of the earth, and which he made available so freely to all, assisted materially in the efficient distribution of foodstuffs from areas of abundance, where they could be spared, to areas where there was a deficiency, and so where hungry people required food.

Following factors have tended to raise price—U.S. threshing returns show greater damage from frosts and rust than expected—Italy agrees to purchase Hungarian wheat—Balkan corn crop needs rain. Crop deteriorating in some sections—Hungary sanctions Roumanian corn imports—Poor outlook for groundnuts in Tanganyika—Canadian apple crop below normal.

Following factors have tended to lower price—Italian wheat yields exceed expectations—Wheat yields in Greece and Portugal exceed expectations—Polish expected to export wheat freely—European crop prospects better than expected—Argentine potato crops show sharp increase—Large Italian fruit crop—Generous rains in Western Canada improve wheat prospects.

Patting yourself on the back does not necessarily push you forward.

Our Farm News Letter

Contributed by
B. Leslie Emalle, C.D.A. (Glas.) F.C.S.

KNOWLEDGE OF SOILS AND THEIR REACTION

It has been said that the eyes of the master farmer are the cattle, and this might well apply to the growing of profitable field crops. G. R. Snyder, soil chemist, of the Saskatchewan Experiment Station, writes that the grower watches his fields for signs of trouble for fields are honest places, and the growing crops quickly indicate unusual soil conditions.

Plants differ greatly in their requirements with regard to the degree of acidity or alkalinity of soils. Potatoes, red top, clover, timothy and buckwheat are examples of crops which are tolerant of acidity and grow very satisfactorily on distinctly acid soils. Alfalfa, red clover and sugar beets are partial to soils that are neutral in alkaline reaction, as are also barley and wheat, though the latter crops will grow in soils that are fairly acid. Oats, corn and soy-beans may be cited as crops that will grow on soils that are strongly acid, but are nevertheless materially benefitted by liming.

Among the controllable factors which influence the liberation of plant food and make some soils more productive than others, the reaction of the soil is of first importance. Soils that are strongly acid and those which are strongly alkaline both tend to hold the mineral plant food substances in unavailable forms, so that plants can make little use of them. These conditions are unfavorable also for the minute living organisms in the soil resulting in lessened soil activity and reduced supplies of available nitrogen.

Danger signals are the luxuriant growth of sheep sorrel, sedges and dock, and difficulty in getting good stands of alfalfa, red and sweet clover. When these signs are noticed, the soils should be tested so that the degree of acidity may be determined. For the correction of soil acidity finely ground calcium or dolomite limestone, the latter for soils that are low in magnesium, are recommended. One application of from one to three tons per acre of neutral surfaces for a period of eight to ten years. Fields that are being summer-fallowed, prepared for cultivated crops or winter wheat, form a suitable place in the rotation for the application, since for best results the lime should be well mixed through the plowed layer of soil.

Neither ground limestone nor dolomite can be regarded as a fertilizer, since they do not supply any of the three "essential" plant food substances: nitrogen, phosphoric acid and potash.

The problem in the case of alkaline soils is more difficult, since both high salt content and alkalinity are involved. Artificial drainage followed by application of sulphur or calcium sulphate are sometimes effective, though for best results the soil should be well leached with water and this is

sel-convenient except where artificial irrigation is practised. Ammonium sulphate and commercial alkali are acid-forming materials that may be used as correctives when the degree of alkalinity is not great. It is one thing to own a soil and quite another thing to know it.

THE DISEASES OF ORNAMENTAL PLANTS AND THEIR CONTROL

At this season of the year a host of diseases usually make their appearance on ornamental plants, marring the beauty of foliage and flowers, sometimes causing the death of the entire plant. Such plants as the delphinium, peony, rose and lilac are particularly subject to disease at this date.

For a number of years, officials of the Dominion Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Fredericton, states S. F. Clarkson, of the Laboratory, have been studying the local diseases of ornamentals and their control, and the results indicate that many of these diseases may be checked or controlled by relatively simple measures. It has been shown that most ornamental diseases may be controlled by the application of certain well-known fungicides supplemented by the simple sanitary practice of destroying, by burning in the fall or early spring, the stems, leaves, etc., of diseased plants.

The destructive black spot disease of delphinium may be held in check by spraying the soil surrounding the plants with 4-4-40 Bordeaux before growth begins, and later spraying the plants at intervals of one week from the time of their emergence from the soil until flowering begins. B. & D. plants should be pulled and burned. As a further precautionary measure burn all plant debris in the fall and spray the soil and clumps with the Bordeaux mixture.

The foliage and flowers of the peony are annually damaged by the peony blight disease. This mainly produces characteristic brown spots on the leaves and a rot of the flower buds and flowers. This disease is effectively controlled by spraying with 4-4-40 Bordeaux or Copper Hydro 40, 2 p.p.s. to 40 gals. Apply the first spray when the plants are about one foot high, and the second spray at the time the flower buds are between one-half and three-quarters of an inch diameter. Some growers object to the deposit which these sprays leave on the foliage. In order to avoid this, Burgundy mixture of the 4-5-40 formula may be employed. Because of the waxy nature of peony leaves, it is advisable to add some type of sticking agent to these sprays.

Roses are often rendered unattractive by the black spot disease which produces characteristic circular black spots on the foliage. In severe infections the plants are defoliated and the blossoms stunted. The fungus responsible for the black spot disease overwinters in infected fallen rose leaves.

All fallen leaves should be carefully raked up and burned in the fall. On the bushes the disease may be held in check by spraying with 2-4-40 Bordeaux. Red copper oxide used at the rate of one-half teaspoonful of the chemical to 3 gallons of water has been highly recommended for the control of this disease. These sprays should be applied at 10-day intervals beginning about the middle of June. Roses, especially the climbing variety, are often attacked by mildew. Mildew appears as a white coating on the leaves and stems, often causing curling and distortion of these parts. Thorough dusting with ordinary flowers of sulphur every 10 days is sufficient to combat this malady.

The disease known as lilac blight is becoming increasingly prevalent in this province. This disease becomes evident early in the spring when affected shoots appear black as if killed by frost. Later on small reddish-brown spots make their appearance on the leaves. The disease has been checked by four applications of 2-2-40 Bordeaux. Apply the first spray just before the buds unfold in the spring and the remainder at 10- or 12-day intervals before flowering begins. Thorough spraying of the leaves and shoots is essential for good control of this disease.

House of Hazards

By Mac. Arthur



VERY LATEST

By Patricia Dow



Designed in Sizes: 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 years. Size 4 requires 2 1/2 yds of 32 inch material, and 3 1/2 yds of 1 1/2 inch bias binding for finish.

PINAFORE FOR PLAY DAYS

Pattern 8944: Like a doll's dress is this briefest of bits for your little daughter's Summer wardrobe. Simple as it is, there is art in the malloped outline, so charming and becoming—even the intriguing pocket carries the design. Little sis will insist on this as an apron now and later the pinafore and panties in combination will make the ideal sun-and-summer suit. The brevity of both pieces in all directions leaves plenty of surface for the sultan that we all like to see.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired) your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, (Wainwright) Pattern Dept., 115 Fifth Avenue, Brooklyn, N.Y.

***A large stock of granary and bundle rack lumber in stock at the Atlas yard. Joe Welch, mgr.

It takes a wise man to bottle up his wrath and then let his corker.

CLEANING AND PRESSING

ALTERING REMODELING

HATS CLEANED

Quick Service

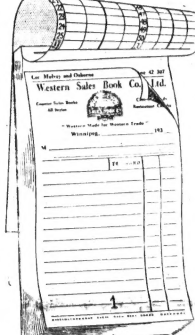
MRS. H. B. KNOX

2nd Ave. Wainwright

Counter Sales Books!

CARBON LEAF & AUTOMATIC

STYLES—ALL SIZES



PLACE YOUR ORDER WITH US

WAINWRIGHT STAR

Agent for Western Sales

WHEN DAD GETS DINNER



DAD and Junior will jump at the chance to "get dinner" for another congenial father and son. Make plans for a truly masculine meal for them and then take a well-deserved half holiday, yourself!

Meals for Mother's Day Out are no particular problem if you'll make them festive occasions for Dad and Junior. With a little planning on your part and a sacred promise to keep frills out of this meal for men, dinner can be well under way when you leave the house for your brief holiday. Barbecued Ham with creamed potatoes, a green salad bowl, hot blagutta, and fresh blueberries with thick cream, make a completely satisfying meal and one which even an inexperienced cook can master from the point at which you leave it. Foods for this dinner can be partially prepared and stored, uncovered, in your modern air conditioned ice refrigerator. Properly moist air keeps them from drying out, and not even the garlic in your salad bowl can taint the butter! The constantly circulating air is clean-washed, guarding against the "exchange" of flavors.

BARBECUE SAUCE

This barbecue sauce is grand for basting ham, during baking, and is good for picnics, too:

- Mix all together in a saucepan:
- 1/4 pound butter
- 3/4 cup water
- 1/2 cup vinegar
- 1 teaspoon mustard
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 2 1/2 teaspoons salt
- 2 teaspoons chili powder
- 1/2 teaspoon red pepper
- 2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
- 3/4 teaspoon tobacco sauce
- 2 1/2 teaspoons black pepper
- 2 teaspoons finely chopped onion
- 1/4 clove garlic, minced

Simmer for 1/2 hour; then cool and store uncovered in a modern ice refrigerator.

THE WORLD'S GOOD NEWS

will come to your home every day through THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

An International Daily Newspaper

It records for you the world's news, constructive ideas. The Monitor does not exploit crime or sensation; neither does it ignore them, but deals constructively with them.

Please enter my subscription to The Christian Science Monitor for a period of:

1 year \$12.00 6 months \$6.00 3 months \$3.00 1 month \$1.00

Wednesday issue, including Magazine Section: 1 year \$22.00, 6 issues \$26

Name _____

Address _____

Sample Copy on Request

PROFESSIONAL
LEGAL
J. A. MACKENZIE
BARRISTER, SOLICITOR,
& NOTARY PUBLIC
Main Street — Wainwright
M. G. CARDELL
BARRISTER — SOLICITOR
Notary Public, Commissioner
Cdn. C. Edg. — Main Street

MUSICAL
BERNARD YOUNG
Piano Tuner
For Edmonton School Bd. and The
Lodge Piano House, Edmonton
9747-50th Avenue, Edmonton
Phone 3388

Leave orders for tuning at The
Star Office
MEDICAL
Dr. Gordon Maynes
PHYSICIAN & SURGEON
Surgery and Diseases of Women
Phones 61 and 114
Office Adjoining Standard Pharmacy

DENTAL
Dr. E. V. Springbett
Dentist
TELFORD BLOCK
Phone 3 Res. 38
Hugsteden Every Thursday
Irma Every Tuesday

MASSEY HARRIS Co., Ltd.
MADE IN CANADA FOR CANADIANS
WORLD'S BEST FARM IMPLEMENTS
NOW ON DISPLAY
AT THE WAREHOUSE, WAINWRIGHT.
THE TWIN POWER PACEMAKER
THE TRACTOR SENSATION OF THE YEAR
Two Tractors in One. Draw Bar 27 h.p. Max. Belt 43.27 h.p.
YOU MUST SEE OUR
NEW 16B BINDER
to appreciate all the improvements. Gears all enclosed and run in
oil. All steel roller bearings. Steel construction throughout. Full
Alumet greasing. A knotted that saves time and money. A truck
that allows two horses either side of the gear. 70 side draft.
Driver's seat deep tractor style for comfort. Lightest pulling binder
on the market today. After inspection you will soon decide it must
be a Massey for this year's harvest.
TERMS ARRANGED. NO INTEREST. NO RED TAPE.
READ THE SPECIAL ADVERTISEMENT RE OUR NO. 15
REAPER THRESHER
We Have Several Reconditioned
BINDERS AND TRACTORS
On hand at Bargain Prices
HARVEST SPECIALS: OUR MULTI-PURPOSE VIBE, Rtg.
\$19.50. Extra Special \$15.50
CARTON OF 100 BOLTS AND NUTS, only..... 1.40
REPAIRS TOOLS OIL CANS, ETC.
HOLLAND TWINE
FOR FULL-TIME SERVICE WITH A SMILE, SEE
G. Graham, Agent
PHONE 80 Warehouse 1st Ave. Phone 80

A FESTIVAL OF FUN, FROLIC AND FRIENDLY CONTEST
Lloydminster Exhibition
Featuring Livestock, Industrial, Domestic and Junior Exhibits
August 1 2 3
2 DAYS OF HORSE RACING
Low Rosenthal, Waterloo, Iowa, presents a Grand Program of Thrills,
Comedy and Circus Feature Acts
Hoglan's Hippodrome—24 Horses 15 People
Conklin's Shows—Canada's Largest Midway
—A Complete Train of Attractions—
Two-Day Baseball Tournament, Two-Day Ladies Softball Tournament
Come Join the Spirit and Sport of
EXHIBITION DAYS EXHIBITION NIGHTS

GET YOUR WINTER SUPPLY OF
HOME GROWN FRUIT
DONE UP NOW
No. 1 Raspberries are soon coming ripe and we will supply you with
these at
100 BASKETS FOR \$8.00
50 BASKETS FOR \$4.50
OR SMALLER QUANTITIES AT 10c PER BASKET
Phone your orders to 510, Wainwright, or send order and money to
W. LAFRANCE
GILT EDGE P.O.

The Wainwright Star
W. J. HUNTINGFORD EDITOR & PUBLISHER
Member Canadian Weekly Newspaper Assoc. and Alberta Press Assoc.
Member of The Empire Press Union
PUBLISHED EVERY WEDNESDAY MORNING
at the Star Building, Main Street, Wainwright, Alberta.
Subscriptions
To subscribers in the 40-mile radius \$2.00 per year; other post office points, Canada \$2.50 per year; United States, England and Foreign Countries \$3.00 per year. All strictly in advance.
Legal and Municipal Advertising
10c per line for first insertion and 10c per line for each subsequent insertion.
Transient advertising—Cash with order.
All changes for contract advertising will be inserted in the forward and charged accordingly.
Accounts rendered monthly.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 27th, 1938

DEATH STALKS THE HIGHWAY

Yes, truly, "Death stalks the highway" at all hours of the day and night; and one of the greatest risks which travellers in these days of "rush and bustle" face is the manner in which the use of the road is abused by the big, heavily-laden, over-burdened trucks.

These vehicles, many of them absolutely contrary to law, are rushing either and on at all hours of the 24 hours of the day, and in the manner of the rights of other users of the roads and highways, to the end that accidents such as occurred last week on Highway 14 are always being brought to notice and the hazard of motoring increased to the nth degree.

Long and tedious hours are enforced upon the drivers of the trucks; lights and other safety devices are neglected or ignored altogether; and the roads are allowed to become in such shape that practically only the traffic lane right through the center is safe for use; until one is almost forced to the conclusion that not one tithe of the car and truck owners can fully realize the dangers which stalk the highway (and cause thousands of unnecessary deaths and untold suffering each season).

High-powered lights not properly controlled, clouds of dust, banks of fog, sheer carelessness of drivers, indifference of pedestrians, unreliability of children, and a thousand and one other causes all add to the risks which pertain to the motoring public; and only by a thorough education in a safety campaign (such as is being carried on through advertising in the province of Ontario this year—and which has to date shown great fruits)—and a great respect for the rights of all other citizens, will the awful toll of accidents and deaths from this menace be decreased to the lowest possible factor.

STOP, LOOK AND LISTEN!

For many years the railroads' primary admonition to persons using their rail crossings for travel—"Stop, Look and Listen"—has been the butt of jokesters everywhere, until indeed the warning thus issued has become one which all "view without seeing".

In all up-to-date cities and towns the warning signs, "Stop!", whether at railroad crossings or at road and street intersections, are placed there not as a request but also as a warning.

Indeed these signs must not be dealt with as requests, but rather as a peremptory command that the driver must give heed to, and actually make the stop to allow time for others using the highway or intersection to also make sure that the traffic lane is clear and can be proceeded upon.

In the case of a number of accidents in our town and district lately, it is doubtful if any admonition at all would have been heeded if the "stop" signs had been in place, but it is felt that the Town Council might be well advised to procure and post several such signs at strategic points in town to the advantage of both the traveling and pedestrian public.

At several places on our Main street at certain hours, vehicular traffic becomes such a menace from the cross-traffic shooting out at unexpected moments (possibly at the exact time that a driver's attention is upon a vehicle being met) that the placing of such necessary sign posts, and the enforcement by the authorities of the

warning given thereby should prove truly a good move on the part of the Council, and save considerable expense on the part of vehicle owners—to say nothing of the reduction in the risk to life and limb!

LOCAL EVENTS
Mrs. Fred Legger left last week to holiday with friends in Los Angeles, Calif.
Mr. C. Sorgen is building an addition on to the house he recently purchased from Brins Squires.
We learn that Little William Carroll suffered an emergency appendix operation at Wainwright hospital last week. He is recovering nicely. He was staying with friends there when taken ill.
Mr. Fred Agnew is building a new home at the Melkholm refinery north of town.
Mrs. R. Bryan and her little daughter are away to the coast to visit relatives. So there's another "try-pan" bachelor!

Mr. and Mrs. S. McCulloch returned from their honeymoon at the week end and are settling in the house recently vacated by Mr. C. McKenzie.
Several of the young people from the Panchendale district are away to Sandy Beach, north of Lloydminster, for a couple of weeks' camping.

CONTINUATION OF
Tragic Accident
(Continued from page one)
enjoy a short swim there, and then, owing to former engine trouble with the car driven by a Mr. Schleck, the loads were rearranged, so that although the car left for home at 8:15 the accident occurred before reaching the scene of the collision.
Upon arrival of Mr. Keenan at the scene, he made immediate arrangements to care for the injured and placing them in his car took them back the three miles to the Viking

REDUCED PRICES
WE ANNOUNCE THE FOLLOWING REDUCED PRICES ON
TRACTOR FUELS
No. 1 Distillate 15.3c
No. 2 Distillate 14c
No. 3 Distillate 12c
Filtered Diesel 10c
Non-Filtered Diesel 9c
(Fuel Oil Tax Extra)
MEIKLEJOHN-AGNEW
REFINING CO.
WAINWRIGHT PHONE R115 ALBERTA

Haying Time
is fast approaching. See the NEW HIGH-SPEED No. 4
JOHN DEERE MOWER
NOW ON DISPLAY
Priced Right, Too!
L. C. Tory
John Deere Farm Implements
QUEEN STREET PHONE 15 WAINWRIGHT

Standard QUALITY AT NEW LOW PRICES
FROM the day it was introduced, the Firestone Standard Tire has more than lived up to its name by setting a new high standard of tire value. Thousands of car owners in all parts of Canada enthusiastically endorse it as the greatest tire Firestone ever built to sell at low prices.
Firestone Standard Tires give you everything you need—long mileage, extra safety, carefree, dependable service and economy. See the nearest Firestone Dealer today. Take advantage of Firestone's new low prices and equip your car NOW.
Firestone STANDARD
Tory Super Service Garage

hospital, where attention was given them at once by Dr. Haworth there. Mr. and Mrs. Harden were still both unconscious, while the other three passengers were suffering from shock and injuries.

The truck driver took his vehicle on to Viking, little damage being done to this, and no injuries whatever being suffered by him. It is learned that as soon as Mr. Harden recovers sufficiently to be questioned an inquiry will be held into the circumstances of the affair.

Farmers
SAVE TIME, TWINE AND MONEY
Call at the Massey-Harris warehouse in Wainwright and see the new way to harvest your crop.
The New No. 35 Power Take-Off
Reaper-Thresher
on Rubber Tires, equipped with rotary weed screen. Cylinders, sub-bar type, 24 1/2 inch. Width of rear 32 inches. Speed, 1160 R.P.M. You can either swath your grain and follow up with this Reaper-Thresher or if conditions are right out and thresh in one operation at a cost of from 10 to 20 cents per acre and clean up from 25 to 35 acres per working day. Over 11,000 machines in operation since introduced, were used with great success in the Edmonton district last year. The quickest and cheapest method of harvesting saves grain, twine, time and money, and the price of the machine is less than a thousand dollars.

Terms Arranged
G. Graham
LOCAL AGENT

WHY POWER DETERMINES Operating Costs
When a tractor pulls 4 gears instead of 3 and a disc or packer that gets the job finished more quickly and reduces operating costs. This is made possible only by using
HIGH QUALITY PRODUCTS
Sold by the
IMPERIAL OIL LIMITED
Recent New Prices Now in Effect

| | |
|--------------------|------|
| M. S. DIESEL | 14.8 |
| TRACTOR DISTILLATE | 16.9 |
| ACTO GASOLINE | 17.8 |
| 3-STAR PREMIER | 20.3 |
| ESSO GASOLINE | 22.8 |
| ROYALITE KEROSENE | 22.3 |
| INCUBATOR OIL | 25.3 |
| LIGHT NAPHTHA | 25.3 |

(All Above Plus Tax—DELIVERED)

F. N. FAHNER
IMPERIAL AGENT WAINWRIGHT
PHONE 87 FOR QUICK AND EFFICIENT SERVICE
We are AGENTS FOR PLYMOUTH TWINE. Book your orders early

McCormick Deering Grain Binders
HORSE DRAWN AND TRACTOR MODELS
Some of the Many Outstanding Features:
Ball and Roller Bearings Insure Light Draft; Oil-Tight, Dust-Proof Gear Case on Horse-Drawn Models; Choice of Deering or McCormick Binding Attachments.
We Can Save You Up to \$60 on Purchase of a New Binder
CARLOAD OF McCORMICK-DEERING BINDER TWINE
In 500-foot and 600-foot varieties, in first of next week. See us for Your Requirements
GET YOUR BINDER REPAIRS EARLY WHILE OUR STOCKS ARE COMPLETE
J. Robinson
Phone 65. Gas Drums Filled Right Out of the Pumps With Either Grain or Tractor Gas at Wholesale Prices.
INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS DOWN IN PRICE
We Have Some Good Buys in Second-Hand Binders

Hail Insurance
Your Crop will be extra valuable this year.—
Protect it against
HAIL
We pay Cash on quick adjudications of loss
Automobile Insurance
Buy a Policy before you leave on your vacation
JOS. WELCH
FIRE, AUTO AND HAIL INSURANCE
PHONES 57-58 MGR. ATLAS LUMBER CO. LTD.

Combined 20% More Grain

| Total Cost of Fuel thru thresh season | Total Cost of Lubrication thru thresh season | Total Amount of grain threshed thru thresh season | Total Amount of cost of grain threshed thru thresh season |
|---------------------------------------|--|---|---|
| 58.50 | 25.90 | 25,000 | 84.40 |
| 15.00 | 14.52 | 30,000 | 29.52 |

Reduced Cost by 65%

From the Records of HUTTIERIAN BRETHREN Ewelme Colony Glenwoodville, Alberta

With the crop conditions which prevail this year, the ability to combine more grain in a given time will be a boon to any farmer. That he can do so in Alberta, while reducing costs to almost one-third, with a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor has been definitely proved by the Hutterian Brethren Ewelme Colony at Glenwoodville, Alberta.

The Colony's records, (reproduced in part above) show that after changing to a "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractor operating under the same conditions and for the same number of hours, the same crew was able to combine 8000 more bushels of grain... and do so at a 65% saving in the total cost of fuel and lubrication.

The same saving is available to you regardless of what method of harvesting you follow, for "Caterpillar" Diesel Tractors are built in five sizes, to meet every farming requirement.

Enquire About the New Low Prices on All Five Sizes of—

CATERPILLAR DIESEL TRACTORS
S. A. BIBBY
PHONE 92-81 WAINWRIGHT
ALBERTA DISTRIBUTORS
UNION TRACTOR & HARVESTER CO. LTD.
CALGARY — EDMONTON — LETHBRIDGE — CRANBROOK, B.C.

EAST OR WEST

SOMETIMES BETTER PRICES CAN BE OBTAINED FOR YOUR GRAIN BY SHIPPING IT TO VANCOUVER, SOMETIMES BY SHIPPING IT TO PORT ARTHUR. THIS FARMER'S COMPANY HAS A TERMINAL ELEVATOR AT EACH OF THESE PORTS. THAT IS ONE OF THE MANY REASONS WHY IT IS ABLE TO GIVE YOU THE BEST POSSIBLE SERVICE IN HANDLING YOUR GRAIN.

SHIP YOUR GRAIN TO
UNITED GRAIN GROWERS LIMITED
Elevators at: Wainwright, Irma, Edgerton, Ribstone.

Travel by Bus
SPECIAL ANNOUNCEMENT
IN FUTURE FOR ANY INFORMATION REGARDING BUS TRAVEL, SEE OR PHONE WAINWRIGHT MOTORS
Leave Wainwright: 7.45 A.M. Daily
Arrive Wainwright: 8.45 P.M. Daily

Sunburst Motor Coaches Ltd.
COURTESY COMFORT ECONOMY

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

REMINERS OF OTHER DAYS
TEN YEARS AGO TWENTY YEARS AGO

Rev. W. S. Broder arrived in town from Calgary to take charge of the services in St. Andrew's (Pres.) Church.

The new powerful steam engine was installed in the power plant of the Calgary Power company during the past week.

Mr. Geo. Hudson left to spend a holiday with his father at St. Mary's Ont.

A former resident in the person of Mr. Samuel Cook passed away in Edmonton late Thursday evening. He was 81 years of age.

Mr. Thos. Eason has erected a new two-story front on his implement agency building.

To be present at the wedding of his nephew, Mr. H. Bates, Miss Elsie Martin left for Melville, Sask., on Friday.

The Dugre garage have installed a new wash and oiling rack at their premises.

Miss Vera Walton left for Provost, where she accepted a position in the Bank of Montreal there.

Mr. J. Blasen was brought to the local hospital during the past week suffering with a broken rib which he received when he was kicked by a horse.

SYDENHAM

Miss Susie Ford spent a few days visiting at the home of her sister, Mrs. G. Haire.

Mr. Westbrook, from Wetaskiwin, has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Glenn, at her home.

Miss M. Sinclair, who has now resigned from her position as teacher at Sydenham, will take up her duties next term at Stony Plain.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Dixon spent Saturday visiting with relatives at Westlock.

Mr. J. Ruete is busy on a building south of town for Mr. Torgerson.

The Old Timers' Picnic held on Friday at Mott Lake was well attended from this district.

William Mason, M.L.A., will speak on several important steps about to be taken relative to Social Credit at the Sydenham school after the ball game on Thursday night, July 28th. Everyone welcome!

Congratulations to Miss Edyth Merrick, whose wedding took place July 26th at Turner Valley.

Sheepskin Flats

Mrs. L. Myer's sister, Mrs. J. Laird, spent last week with her.

Little Jackie McLean and sister Doreene are staying with their Uncle John.

The young people attended the boxing match last week and admired the splendid display of boxing put on by Gordon Grayson, formerly of White Cloud district.

Mr. Gordon Torrence spent last week with Mr. Joe Roberts; the bicycles were certainly in great demand.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Mallard and Mr. E. Rasmussen were among those who attended the Edmonton Exhibition last week.

Miss Bettie Roberts spent a very enjoyable week end as a guest of Miss Lulu Plaxton.

Experience is a dear school but fools will learn in no other.

It's no good galloping if you are going the wrong way.

During the severe electrical storm on Monday a barn on the farm of Mr. Fred Ayer was struck by lightning and in less than an hour it was completely destroyed. A hog pen near the barn also burned.

After visiting at home for the past couple of weeks, Mr. Seymour Shinsky left on Friday for Minneapolis.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Jarrett, of Essex, Ont., arrived in town to spend a couple of months visiting with their daughter, Mrs. W. G. Pigeon.

A fine sample of oats was brought into the office last week by Mr. Al Challenger. It measured fully 48 inches long.

"Cap" Wilcox, while horseback riding, had the misfortune to be thrown sustaining a broken leg. He was brought into town and placed under the care of Dr. Little.

HEATH

Mr. and Mrs. MacLeod returned on Saturday from Edmonton after a week's stay at the city.

Miss Martha Eelen and Ewart Wiles were married on Wednesday at the bride's home and are now residing in the district.

Saint Patrick's W.A. met on Thursday at the Clear Lake camp of Mrs. Spornitz. A very enjoyable afternoon was spent by the lake side.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Watson, Mrs. Watson, Sr., and Mrs. Frost, of Arland, Sask., visited relatives in the district on Sunday.

Misses Viola and Thelma Vail are camping at Clear Lake.

Miss Blodwen Jones is a guest of Gladys Spornitz at their camp.

GREENSHIELDS

Visitors at Edmonton Exhibition last week included Mr. and Mrs. J. Tolker and Mrs. E. Jackson, Messrs. R. Bond, L. Haynes, V. Munster and O. Valieu.

Miss Florence Erickson, of Ponoka is visiting her aunt, Mrs. W. S. White and family, for a short holiday.

The Somick family left for Vancouver Thursday morning, where they will holiday for a week or so.

The annual Ladies' Aid picnic at Hutchison's Lake last Wednesday was enjoyed by quite a crowd.

North Edgerton

Messrs. J. Belanger, W. Erickson and L. Walgren last week took in the Edmonton Exhibition and reported an enjoyable time, the trip being made in Mr. Walgren's car.

Quite a few farmers in and around the Edgerton bridge district are planning a trip to Coked Lake to get a taste of fresh fish and to pick their favorite fruit, blue berries.

The crops north of Edgerton are away ahead of last year, and we notice the different farmers getting their binders in shape to cut the best crop in four years.

Next Friday night, July 29th, at 8 p.m. the Social Credit group of Edgerton will hold a meeting in the school house at Pelican, everyone welcome. The principal speaker will be Mr. W. Masson, M.L.A., and Mrs. Wilson, of Edgerton.

Quite a few showers have fallen in the last few days. This is the time when these light rains are most welcome for the crop.

When a person is wrapped up in himself the bundle is sure to be pretty small.

2nd DIAL REVIEW

by Walter Dales

DISINCTIVE GROUP
Though they sound like a simple, middle-class, home-loving family when they're on the air, in reality, members of the Ma Perkins cast are about as distinguished a group as you could find anywhere.

For example, Director George Fogle was affiliated with the Theatre Guild for five years before serving as Leslie Howard's director in the Broadway production of "Berkeley Square" and as associate director for some of his movies.

Jackie Morris one of the character actors, also has a distinguished background. Prior to the Ma Perkins program, he completed a 10-month engagement with Eugene Leonovich in "Tovarich". Virginia Payne got her theatrical experience with the Stuart Walker Stock Company. Fred Howard won his pre-radio laurels in Tin Pan Alley as the lyric writer of the team of Howard and Vincent, turning out such popular favorites as "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles" and "The Strawberry Roan".

Michael Romano is another Ma Perkins cast member with outside radio-phone interests. Not only is he a practicing lawyer but he is also a former assistant state's attorney. The Ma Perkins program is heard Mondays through Fridays over Station CICA in Edmonton at 12:15 noon.

Listeners certainly accepted CICA's invitation to visit the studios during Exhibition week. Staff members were kept busy guiding visitors from studio to studio, showing them what makes the wheels go round in the business of broadcasting. "Farmers' program proved almost as big a drawing card as the most interesting show on the midway, hundreds of people gathering to watch this radio veteran at work entertaining his kiddies and pals.

Good Morning Neighbor, with Jack Dawson mastering the ceremonies, was another live-talent feature that interested studio visitors and all agreed that Jack looked just as jovial and friendly as he sounds on the air.

If Reo Thompson doesn't sound as cheerful as usual these days, blame it on that rangy roan in the third race Thursday. Reo put a lot of faith and a lot of co-vent on that beast and she came him wrong. That's what he gets for not consulting Zela, the girl with the radio mind.

The Weekly Newspaper program, July 30, 5:30 p.m. from CICA, will feature a talk by Mr. L. D'Abertanson of the Chauvin Chronicle. Mr. D'Abertanson will discuss the various types of job printing, and the reasons why the local weekly newspaper is able to give its patrons a specialized service along this line. Although speaking of the Chronicle in particular, the talk will apply to country weeklies in general. Remember the time, Saturday, July 30, at 5:30 p.m. from CICA.

RAIL BARGAIN FARES

3.20 RETURN
Wainwright to Edmonton

Low fares also from stations between Arland and Ardrossan

Good Going:
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
AUGUST 4th and 5th

Returning:
Leave Edmonton up to and including MONDAY, August 8th, on any train scheduled to stop.

Good in coaches only. No baggage checked. Children, 5 years and under 12, half fare

Full particulars from any local agent
CANADIAN NATIONAL
W38-454

DEPENDABLE USED CARS

GOOD WILL

Your good-will as an owner of one of our Used Cars is worth money to us. One satisfied owner of our Better Used Cars tells his friends—and soon we have more satisfied Used Car owners. That is how we built our business. That is how we plan to continue to build it—with honest products, honestly represented. Our Used Car Guarantee means what it says. Come in and let us explain it to you. You will like our dependable Used Cars—and our method of doing business.

Brunker Service Station

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

ALBERTA BEER

The finest malt, the greatest care in selecting of hops, combine with the highest brewing skill to achieve that high point of rich, full-bodied goodness found in every bottle of ALBERTA BEER. Prove their superior quality to-day... ORDER A CASE OF ALBERTA BEER.

THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

"Beers That Are Best"

This Advt. Is Not Inserted by the Alberta Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Province of Alberta.

BUY THE WORLD'S LIGHTEST RUNNING BINDER

Frost & Wood Binders

Give You The Best Service at the LOWEST MAINTENANCE COSTS
Ask Any User of Frost and Wood Farm Machinery and Follow His Opinion
The latest improvements are all incorporated in these famous Binders. Don't risk delays in the harvest field. See these binders today for Crop Insurance

A FEW USED BINDERS AT BARGAIN PRICES. SEE

GUY TORY

THE TRACTOR DEALER
COCKSHUTT FLOW CO. ALLIS CHALMERS RUMLEY CO.
HART PARR AND MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE TRACTORS
WAINWRIGHT PHONE 8 ALBERTA

CONKLINS SHOWS

ON THE MIDWAY

10 NEW RIDES
THRILLS - FUN - STUNTS
at Alberta's Premier
EXHIBITION

VERMILION EXHIBITION

JULY 28 - 29 - 30

BUY ADVANCE TICKETS

5 for \$1.00

1 Ticket Good at Gate---2 Good for Grand Stand

S. C. Heckbert, Mgr.

EDUCATED HORSES
TRAINED LIONS
STARTLING HIGH ACTS
BEAUTIFUL GIRLS

We Are Spending \$2000 to Entertain You

Men's Softball Tournament

July 28th \$50. First Prize

Enter NOW

ERICE BARTON Says:

Only One Big Contest

Last summer there was a water shortage in a town where I was visiting. I happened to be chatting with my host, while he was shaving, and I noticed how careful he was to use very little water.

"It seems sort of silly for you to be so conscientious," I remarked. "They don't make any difference in the final result," he said, "but they make a lot of difference to me."

He said that when he graduated from college, a quarter of a century ago, there was a great deal of popular emphasis upon so-called "social service." Science had begun to introduce wonderful new inventions for increasing human happiness. Men were stirred by the hope of a quick millennium. Young people graduated with the notion that a few years of earnest effort would transform the world.

My friend was one of the most eager of the reformers. He organized, and voted, and agitated, and did all the things that he should. But nothing happened. The good causes for which he cast his vote were defeated. Human nature showed a discouraging unwillingness to change. "I thought," he said, "that the use of doing anything when one's single effort seems so futile? One day while I was in this mood I discovered these words of Socrates:

"I, therefore, consider how I may exhibit my soul before the judge in a healthy condition. Whereas, disregarding the honors that most men value, and looking to the truth, I shall endeavor in reality to live as virtuously as I can; and when I die, to die so. And I invite all other men, to the utmost of my power; . . . to this contest, which, I affirm, surpasses all contests here."

"That flashed across my mind like a bolt of lightning," my friend continued. "It clarified everything. I realized that I am not responsible for the success or failure of any good cause. All I am responsible for is my own best effort in that cause. Whether my vote be effective or not; whether the amount of water I can save will make any difference—these are not the questions.

"The only question is: Am I doing my best?"

This Can't Be the Goal!

I remember the Christmas when my father presented me my first watch—a big silver affair that he himself had carried for years. I was ten years old, and the gift amazed me. It had never occurred to me that I should ever own a watch until it was twenty-one.

I remember how my wife and I saved up patiently to buy our first car—a second-hand Ford. I remember our first antique, which we loved for months before we could finally acquire it. And the joy of seeing a savings account grow slowly; and the thrill of building a library, one book at a time.

Now the kids smash up a dozen watches before they are six. And they start life with cars, and with furniture; and at twenty they have rushed through all the emotional experiences that lasted us leisurely through forty years.

Don't mistake me. I'm a booster for the new generation. They are healthy, direct, and fine. Only sometimes I wonder.

I wonder when, as my way home at night, I pass a big house in which lives one of New York's famous neurologists. It's an expensive house, paid for by nerves. Limousines are always stacked up in front of it.

It would seem almost as if the prize of life in America is to own a limousine and park it in front of a nerve specialist's door. Every one seems to be racing to get there.

"Up in the Clouds"

by Beulah Earle

"Monty," began Sunny, slowly, "there is something I must tell you. Her serious manner brought Monty's eyes peering down at her. She walked to a chair at the further side of the room to get a package from the man who must hear her strange confession.

"Go on," prompted Monty, seating himself opposite the girl.

Sunny seemed loathe to tell all. Her mind raced as her actions played for time. With true feminine instinct she decided on one last gambit. She must preserve her secret at all costs. Instantly her manner changed. The old seriousness gave way to something softer. Her next words held a world of meaning.

"But you think you care for me a little, even after all that's happened?"

Monty was caught off guard.

"Why—why, yes—why not?" he faltered.

Sunny followed up her advantage without hesitation.

"You know, Monty, I really let you out of that engagement because I felt generous—I mean about Natalie."

Sunny's strategy was well mapped by now. She continued:

"But somehow I'm wishing now I'd never been such a fool!"

The note of flattery was not lost on Monty. Ever mindful of a certain masculine charm that could not be denied even by his enemies, Monty knew that many women had been attracted to him. Sunny's approach was a masterpiece of psychology. She knew his Achilles' heel—and now she aimed directly at it.

"Monty!" Her exclamation came as she slowly rose to her feet.

"Why couldn't we start all over again?" She was crossing to him now.

"Why couldn't we run away from here—from this whole ghastly business and have—just each other?"

She was before him. She knew that when Monty reached out his hand to her she would never let go. Her triumph could not be far away. But victory was not to be won so hastily.

"Monty," she said, "I didn't really realize until this moment how much I've wanted you. I can't give you up as easily—don't care if I did promise!"

Monty was caught off guard. It would be hard to resist the girl aside and in all his being he couldn't find the will to do it even though his mind might so direct.

Sunny lowered her cheek against his hair. She was close to him now. Something inside told her she would have her way. Her hand rested against his and then closing fingers gave her the answer she had wanted.

The jangle of a telephone broke their moment of silence. Sunny gave a start. The jangle continued and she rose to pick up the receiver.

"Hello?—Nat?—where are you?" Sunny listened, then covered the mouthpiece as she whispered, "It's for you, Monty—Natalie. Do you want to talk to her?"

"Of course!" said Monty, taking the instrument from her hand.

"Hello, Nat! What's that?—you're at the office?—and just found out that I was loose? When are you coming here—we have a date with the Mayor, you know. I'll be waiting. I'm running over to my place to get a change of clothes. I've worn these all the way from Siberia and they're getting out of press. Okay, see you soon!"

The phone in place, Monty sprang to action. There was no time to lose. Barely an hour would elapse before they would be rising in the Mayor's limousine to the testimonial party in his honor. The flight, the landing, the tussle at the airport—almost seemed like a thousand years ago. Much had happened in the few hours since. Monty threw on his coat and was about to go when Sunny ran to him and threw her arms about.

"Don't go!" she pleaded, "that woman will be there—she will use the occasion to expose you!"

"What makes you think Monty has anything to expose?" parried Sunny. "I know—I know it's all some terrible plot," cried Sunny, "but don't you see—she'll take any advantage to force you to pay her off. This would be playing right into her hands!"

"You don't think she'd try to make a public scene before I had a chance to pay off quietly, do you?" Monty reasoned.

"You don't understand—she'll be there, if only to be able to threaten you."

Monty thought little of Sunny's argument. He turned again to go. Sunny fastened herself on his arm, attempting to drag him back. Her insistence made Monty wonder.

"Why shouldn't I let her make a scene?" he exclaimed. "She won't get anywhere. I could have her put in jail in five minutes because I know she hasn't any proof—phony or otherwise—of what she's trying to say!"

"But she'll tell about me!" Sunny shrieked. And in that instant she knew her secret was out.

PCOBAC PIPE TOBACCO FOR A MILD, COOL SMOKE

realize until this moment how much I've wanted you. I can't give you up as easily—don't care if I did promise!"

Monty was caught off guard. It would be hard to resist the girl aside and in all his being he couldn't find the will to do it even though his mind might so direct.

Sunny lowered her cheek against his hair. She was close to him now. Something inside told her she would have her way. Her hand rested against his and then closing fingers gave her the answer she had wanted.

The jangle of a telephone broke their moment of silence. Sunny gave a start. The jangle continued and she rose to pick up the receiver.

"Hello?—Nat?—where are you?" Sunny listened, then covered the mouthpiece as she whispered, "It's for you, Monty—Natalie. Do you want to talk to her?"

"Of course!" said Monty, taking the instrument from her hand.

"Hello, Nat! What's that?—you're at the office?—and just found out that I was loose? When are you coming here—we have a date with the Mayor, you know. I'll be waiting. I'm running over to my place to get a change of clothes. I've worn these all the way from Siberia and they're getting out of press. Okay, see you soon!"

The phone in place, Monty sprang to action. There was no time to lose. Barely an hour would elapse before they would be rising in the Mayor's limousine to the testimonial party in his honor. The flight, the landing, the tussle at the airport—almost seemed like a thousand years ago. Much had happened in the few hours since. Monty threw on his coat and was about to go when Sunny ran to him and threw her arms about.

"Don't go!" she pleaded, "that woman will be there—she will use the occasion to expose you!"

"What makes you think Monty has anything to expose?" parried Sunny. "I know—I know it's all some terrible plot," cried Sunny, "but don't you see—she'll take any advantage to force you to pay her off. This would be playing right into her hands!"

"You don't think she'd try to make a public scene before I had a chance to pay off quietly, do you?" Monty reasoned.

"You don't understand—she'll be there, if only to be able to threaten you."

Monty thought little of Sunny's argument. He turned again to go. Sunny fastened herself on his arm, attempting to drag him back. Her insistence made Monty wonder.

"Why shouldn't I let her make a scene?" he exclaimed. "She won't get anywhere. I could have her put in jail in five minutes because I know she hasn't any proof—phony or otherwise—of what she's trying to say!"

"But she'll tell about me!" Sunny shrieked. And in that instant she knew her secret was out.

Monty stared at her for a moment then asked:

"Told about—about what?" he demanded.

"Oh, I might as well tell you now. It's too late to cover anything up!" Sunny was sobbing. Monty led her back to a chair. There, seated together, he held her tightly as she sought to speak. Finding her voice, she continued:

"I know this girl—and she's a fake. She never loved you and she said as much to me right here this afternoon. But she can't know me. She

was in a gambling house in New York when I went skimming with a party of friends. We were hardly in the place when she was raided. She's afraid to tell Father and get all three of us mixed up in a dreadful mess."

It was probably the most straightforward speech Sunny had ever made in her life. The simple, direct manner of her confession brought Monty quickly to her aid.

"You poor kid!" were Monty's words as he sought to comfort her.

"Why didn't you tell me all this in the first place instead of beating all around the bush with this I Love You Truly stuff?"

"I'm sorry," was all Sunny could say. Sunny knew she was.

Absorbed by her own situation, neither Monty nor Sunny had heard the door buzzer, nor its opening and closing. They became conscious of another's presence only when Natalie walked to the centre of the room. Monty's arms still held the girl in close embrace. They both looked up at Natalie's surprise and horror-stricken countenance.

"Monty—Sunny," was all Natalie could say. Her eyes welled with tears. Monty lifted Sunny to her feet and they both ran to Natalie.

"Nat! Monty called, 'You mustn't—you can't think that—'

But Natalie had groped her way out to the front entrance. She opened the door only to find it barred by Jimmy who had just returned from a picture engagement far uptown.

"Why, Natalie?" Jimmy exclaimed, "What's the matter—why the weep?"

"It's they're—in there," Natalie sobbed, pushing Jimmy to one side started for the elevator. Jimmy ran into the next room. One glance at Monty and Sunny and the awful realization clutched at his brain. His lighted in anger but the thought that Natalie had been hurt and was even now feeling, he knew not where prompted him to waste no time.

"You cad!—and you—said you loved me!" he cried. He looked at them both, then strode from the room. Monty and Sunny were again alone slightly bewildered for they had both been dumbfounded at the untoward turn of events.

Monty found himself first. Catching Sunny's hand he urged her forward.

"We must find them and tell them the truth!"

But Sunny sank to the couch, lost in a torrent of tears.

"Why bother?" she sobbed. "They'd never believe us, ever!"

"But they must!" Monty insisted. "They simply must!"

Sunny turned her face, eyes brimming.

"I guess we'll have to take each other now," she said, smiling weakly. Monty sat down beside her, he took her hand, then passed his arm around her.

"Maybe we aren't so unlucky after all," was all he could say.

The door buzzed again. Monty impatiently rose to see who the unwelcome intruder could be.

It was the Mayor's chauffeur. The car was downstairs.

"Still be with you in five minutes!" Monty promised. Then he ran back to Sunny.

"Come on, little girl," he shouted, gaily, "we're going places and do things. We're going to the Mayor's own party—and you'll be the queen bee of the evening!"

Sunny looked at Monty incredulously. She could hardly believe her ears. Then slowly the realization came that Monty had made the all-important decision. Happiness seemed to flow in from his heart but there were no words to give it expression.

Continued Next Issue

WHEN USING WILSON'S FLY PADS READ DIRECTIONS CAREFULLY AND FOLLOW THEM EXACTLY

Each pad will kill flies all day and every day for three weeks. 3 pads in each packet. 10 CENTS PER PACKET at Drugists, Grocers, General Stores.

WHY PAY MORE? was in a gambling house in New York when I went skimming with a party of friends. We were hardly in the place when she was raided. She's afraid to tell Father and get all three of us mixed up in a dreadful mess."

It was probably the most straightforward speech Sunny had ever made in her life. The simple, direct manner of her confession brought Monty quickly to her aid.

"You poor kid!" were Monty's words as he sought to comfort her.

"Why didn't you tell me all this in the first place instead of beating all around the bush with this I Love You Truly stuff?"

"I'm sorry," was all Sunny could say. Sunny knew she was.

Absorbed by her own situation, neither Monty nor Sunny had heard the door buzzer, nor its opening and closing. They became conscious of another's presence only when Natalie walked to the centre of the room. Monty's arms still held the girl in close embrace. They both looked up at Natalie's surprise and horror-stricken countenance.

"Monty—Sunny," was all Natalie could say. Her eyes welled with tears. Monty lifted Sunny to her feet and they both ran to Natalie.

"Nat! Monty called, 'You mustn't—you can't think that—'

But Natalie had groped her way out to the front entrance. She opened the door only to find it barred by Jimmy who had just returned from a picture engagement far uptown.

"Why, Natalie?" Jimmy exclaimed, "What's the matter—why the weep?"

"It's they're—in there," Natalie sobbed, pushing Jimmy to one side started for the elevator. Jimmy ran into the next room. One glance at Monty and Sunny and the awful realization clutched at his brain. His lighted in anger but the thought that Natalie had been hurt and was even now feeling, he knew not where prompted him to waste no time.

"You cad!—and you—said you loved me!" he cried. He looked at them both, then strode from the room. Monty and Sunny were again alone slightly bewildered for they had both been dumbfounded at the untoward turn of events.

Monty found himself first. Catching Sunny's hand he urged her forward.

"We must find them and tell them the truth!"

But Sunny sank to the couch, lost in a torrent of tears.

"Why bother?" she sobbed. "They'd never believe us, ever!"

"But they must!" Monty insisted. "They simply must!"

Sunny turned her face, eyes brimming.

"I guess we'll have to take each other now," she said, smiling weakly. Monty sat down beside her, he took her hand, then passed his arm around her.

"Maybe we aren't so unlucky after all," was all he could say.

The door buzzed again. Monty impatiently rose to see who the unwelcome intruder could be.

It was the Mayor's chauffeur. The car was downstairs.

"Still be with you in five minutes!" Monty promised. Then he ran back to Sunny.

"Come on, little girl," he shouted, gaily, "we're going places and do things. We're going to the Mayor's own party—and you'll be the queen bee of the evening!"

Sunny looked at Monty incredulously. She could hardly believe her ears. Then slowly the realization came that Monty had made the all-important decision. Happiness seemed to flow in from his heart but there were no words to give it expression.

Continued Next Issue

Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

WHEN IN-LAWS DROP IN FOR A "POI-LUCK" MEAL.

When those too-often in-laws say they'll drop in for a hot lunch, dinner you know they'll expect something good just the same. But don't let them panic you or your budget. Just boil several unopened cans of sweetened condensed milk, store them on the pantry shelf to be opened when needed. You'll find a shining mold of caramel pudding inside. Just add it and add a garnish. You'll have a delicious and nourishing dessert that will wind up that menu of leftovers with style and satisfaction. And best of all, this dependable delicacy costs next to nothing.

Stone the dates and put through food chopper with the cheese. Add nut meats, mustard and sufficient cream to give mixture a good spreading consistency. Place in jar or bowl and store in refrigerator.

***A Word. Ad will sell the school books the children have no further use for owing to having passed out of the grade covered by them. Try it. The money will buy the new grade books.

MAGIC Caramel PUDDING—Place one or more unopened cans of sweetened condensed milk in a kettle of boiling water and keep at boiling point for 3 hours. Be sure to keep the cans well covered. Fly away to slices, warm can by immersing in hot water 1 minute. Punch a hole in bottom of can to let air in, remove top with car opener, cutting along the side just below the top edge, starting at seam. Loosen caramel from sides of can with a table knife dipped in hot water. Garnish with whipped cream, fruit or nuts.

BANANA Caramel PIE—Blend caramelized condensed milk (caramelized), 2 tablespoons hot water, 3 large bananas, 1 cup whipping cream, Baked pie shell (8-inch).

Beat egg yolks and sugar thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once. Omit egg yolks, if desired.

LEMON GINGER FLIP—1 lemon, extract juice, 1/2 orange, extract juice, Sugar to taste, Crushed ice to fill 1/2 glass, Combine and fill glass with ginger ale. Add a bit of shredded yellow peel from lemon.

CREAM ORANGE (Serves 1)—1 egg yolk, 1/4 cup Sunkist orange juice, 1/4 cup thin cream (or evaporated milk), Sugar, if desired.

Beat egg yolk and sugar, add orange juice and blend thoroughly. Pour into glass and stir in cream. Sweeten to taste. Serve at once. Omit egg yolks, if desired.

FRUIT HORS D'OEUVRES PLATE—Arrange groups of the following on a serving plate or platter. For fruits given, other fruits may be substituted in season. Orange Segments: Remove all membrane from orange segments. Roll in toasted coconut. Orange Slices: Cut slices of peeled oranges with eaters on each place where segments join and spread apart. Garnish with stuffed olive slices. Berries: Frost tips with fondant made of powdered sugar thinned with water to spreading consistency. If strawberries are used to not remove bulbs. Cherries: Dip in honey and lemon juice.

Banana Sections: Marinate in ground juice. Decorate with rosettes of whipped cream from pastry tube and garnish with red jelly or substitutes. Dates and Prunes: Stuff with cream cheese, moistened with lemon juice. Serve on orange slices.

A SANDWICH FILLER FOR ALL OCCASIONS—Here is a novel sandwich spread that is ideal for picnic sandwiches, in-between-meal snaks, and even dainty party sandwiches. It's the kind of filling that can be made up in good-size quantities and kept on hand in the refrigerator.

SPICY SANDWICH SPREAD—1 lb. dates, 1/2 lb. American cheese, 1/2 lb. walnut meats (broken), 1 tablespoon prepared mustard, Cream.

IN EDMONTON The Royal George or Leland Hotels for Hospitality and Service and Grand Food.

FREE BUS SERVICE IN CONNECTION

NECTION

GROWING YOUNG EYES—AND LIGHTS

In winter, with the great supply of American newspapers and attractive books, most of our reading is done by lamp light. Let me offer a few valuable hints, drawn from long observation.

Some time ago, I sat in a busy hotel in the delightful region of the Missouri Ozark Mountains. The large lobby was artistically dimmed by shaded lamps—daytime, mind you—until the great room gave one the impression of being in moonlight! Outside the light was perfect, scintillating with violet rays. Inside, the guests huddled here and there, trying to read newspapers by dim, ineffective light by the heavily-shaded lamps. I was one of the guests. I had difficulty finding a spot light enough to enable me to read.

It is fashionable to light homes in that manner; floor-lamps with beautiful shades adorn living-rooms. Here children try to search out lessons and news from printed pages. They strain young, growing eyes to decipher the intelligence printed on the page. Daddy may have the best-lighted seat, in his favorite rocker; mother next. Children on the outskirts, do their best to read with ease to their eyes, but room fire and, finally are driven to bed, tired and sleepy from the dim reading-light.

But it is fashionable—the twilight effect in softened light. I see it in many homes, and I confess, sheepishly, that my own living-room is lighted just that way—I am telling tales out of school. But, "an honest confession"—you know.

The best possible artificial light is that which approaches most nearly to daylight. Ground-glass globes, not muffled down to dimness, and not poised too near the eyes—the light coming over the shoulder, is best for young eyes. Parents should by all means be careful of the children's eyes.

Here's a real buy!

THAT MEANS A BIG SAVING IN MONEY FOR YOU

Think what this wonderful offer will mean in enjoyment throughout the whole year for yourself and your family. Magazines of your own choice and this newspaper, packed with stories, timely articles, helpful departments and colorful illustrations. Now is your chance.

GROUP 1

Maclean's (24 Issues) 1 yr., 1.00
National Home Monthly 1 yr., 1.00
Canadian Magazine 1 yr., 1.00
Rod and Gun 1 yr., 1.00
Pictorial Review Combined with Dollmaker 1 yr., 1.00
American Boy 1 yr., 1.00
Can. Horticulture and Home Magazine 1 yr., 1.00
Parents' Magazine 6 mos., 1.00
Silver Screen 1 yr., 1.00
Open Road for Boys 16 mo., 1.00
American Fruit Grower 1 yr., 1.00

GROUP 2

News-Week (26 Issues) 6 mos., 1.00
True Story 1 yr., 1.00
Parents' Magazine 1 yr., 1.00
Open Road for Boys 2 yrs., 1.00
American Boy 1 yr., 1.00
Screenland 1 yr., 1.00

This Offer Fully Guaranteed—All Renewals Will Be Extended.

TAKE YOUR CHOICE!

OFFER NO. 1 One magazine from group 1 AND One magazine from group 2 and this newspaper.

OFFER NO. 2 Three magazines from group 1 and this newspaper

USE THIS ORDER BLANK

Please clip this of Magazines after checking Publications desired. Fill out coupon carefully. Please send me the magazines checked with a year's subscription to your newspaper.

Gentlemen: I enclose \$.....
NAME.....
STREET OR R.R.....
TOWN AND PROVINCE.....

Form 100

HOME OF THE WISE QUACK CLUB ARE YOU A MEMBER OF THIS FAMOUS ORGANIZATION? HOW SOME KWAKER DUTY WAY AND WISE QUACK CLUB—ONE PUBLISHED AND IT'S YOURS, KWAK KWAK AND SENDEMINFOLK!!

Wise Quack KEN DUCK—COUSIN OF FULLER DUCK THINKS GRASS WIDOWS ARE THE ONLY ONES WHO GIVE LAWN PARTIES.

Wise Quack DEAR DUCK CO: WHAT COMES FROM EATING TOO MANY EGGS?? EGGSEMA! EIDER DOWN! FEEL IN LOVE WITH A SCALE SALESMAN CAUSE HE HAD NICE WEIGHS.

Wise Quack I SUPPOSE YOU ARGUED WITH HIM UNTIL YOU WERE OF IMMORTALITY—BALDHEADED PEOPLE NEVER DYE.

Wise Quack IT LOOKS LIKE A POOR FRUIT CROP THIS FALL FROM THE AMOUNT OF BARE LIMBS YOU SEE THIS SUMMER.

Wise Quack THE GUY WHO INVENTED LIFE SAVERS KNEW HIS ONIONS.

Wise Quack LWB LAST WEEKS BEST

Support Home Industry

No matter whether for your Driving Comfort or your Farm Power Needs, Our

Gasoline, Distillates, Greases Tractor Gas and Oils

ARE ALWAYS AVAILABLE AT PRICES AS SHOWN BELOW

We are prepared to deliver in barrel or tank lots with our efficient fleet of delivery trucks. A call to Phone 39 will fill your needs without any delay.

SAVE MONEY THIS WAY

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|------|
| GASOLINE | 62-64 Gravity | 18½c |
| TRACTOR GAS | 58-60 Gravity | 16½c |
| No. 1 DISTILLATE | 42-44 Gravity | 15½c |
| No. 2 DISTILLATE | 36-38 Gravity | 14c |
| No. 3 DISTILLATE | 32-34 Gravity | 12c |
| Cold Test Diesel Fuel | 28-30 Gravity | 11c |
| Non-Cold Test Diesel | 28-30 Gravity | 9c |

FUEL OIL TAX EXTRA

Our products are guaranteed to give you exceptional mileage and power. Try them; we know you will be satisfied.

Gold Standard Oils, Ltd.

Refinery : Wainwright

PHONE 39

DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE

HEALTH

A HEALTH SERVICE OF
THE CANADIAN MEDICAL
ASSOCIATION AND
INSURANCE COMPANIES
IN CANADA

SOL—THE SCORCHER

The extreme heat of summer is a real danger. Excessive high temperature is a similar danger to those who work in factories, engine rooms and other hot places and who fail to take precautions against heatstroke and heat exhaustion.

Heatstroke and heat exhaustion are radically different in their effect upon the patient and in the treatment required.

In heatstroke the face is red or purple, the skin is dry and hot, the temperature, measured by the thermometer, high, and the patient is unconscious. In heat exhaustion, much the opposite is the rule. The face is pale, the skin moist and cold and the temperature low; the person is usually conscious. Remember the differences.

In heatstroke, a dry skin; in heat exhaustion a moist skin. What should be done in these cases? First call a doctor. Then remember that the hot body should be cooled, and the cold body warmed. In heatstroke lay the patient on his back in a shady place and remove as much clothing as society will allow. Sponge body with cold water. Apply ice-bag or cold cloths to the head. Give no stimulants, but after the patient has become conscious let him have all the cool water he will drink.

In heat exhaustion lay the patient in a reclining position. Loosen the clothing. Keep warm with hot water bottles, blankets or other handy materials. Give stimulants: tea, coffee or one teaspoonful of aromatic spirits of ammonia in half a glassful of water.

Preventive Methods: In hot weather wear light, porous clothing. Avoid unnecessary exposure to the sun or excessive heat either indoors or outdoors. Keep your head covered in the scorching sun. Drink plenty of cool water and to each glassful add a tablet of common salt (gr. v) either with or without 5 gr. dextrose. Use a liberal amount of salt food to replace the salt lost through sweating.

SLAT'S DIARY

Sunday: Went to church & S.S. in the a.m. and I & Jake & Blister went for a swim in the creek in the p.m. What I can't see in to is why church shades are so hot & creek bank sun so nice and cool and I wonder can enny bottle see why it are.

Monday: Ma did not go to work to the creek to wash clean Sunday p.m. but she found out same when Aunt Emmy sed to her why my under ware are all muddle and damp and etc. Now I am asken myself wile I and Pa hold a get together woodshed seashen.

Tuesday: The above 7 are answered. We did. And condendchally when he sed it hurt him worsen me I relide and sed to him you no that and sed. But I diddnt let him hear me say it. I diddnt want it to hurt him no worsen.

Wednesday: Are B.B. team got loked agon today. It looks like the North End Bare Cats teen has made a failure of I and Jake and Blister's varshen. Are team and win a game. But the time isent all wasted. We ha several valent files. At the ball games and befor and after. Both.

Thursday: Ma drove the ford otto down town this p.m. and broke her reckard by not hitting no thing. She was a shoping she sed and sed to Pa at supper she seen a sweet cute eleven littel hat at the millinary store. Pa sed well put it on and less see how it coks on you. And what did it cost and etc.

Friday: That Jane dame is a pane in the kneck to me. Shese bin a going out with that new kid in the nabeerood and when I sed to her dont you no late her. Insent good for I she up and sed Mobby not but they are fine for 2. Then she aniggared witch made me about ½ sore. Or mobby 2 thirds.

Saturday: Was out whair a karnival Co. is performing and a fipey sed to me she coud tell my forchen. How mutch rapide I and she sed 10c. Right you are sed I am I felt to see if I still had it. I noded all the time how mutch I had so I suse I am a good forchen teller all so.

FARMERS!

C.F.R.N.

980 K.C.

Presents the
FARM AND HOME FORUM
starting

MONDAY, JULY 4

12:00 NOON—
The Music You Like

12:15—Sport Review plus

12:30—News plus

12:40—Market Quotations plus

Livestock Prices

Weather Report

C.F.R.N.—12:00-1:00 DAILY

MASSEY-HARRIS CO. SHOW SALES INCREASE

In reviewing operations to the 31st of May, 1938, being the first six months of their fiscal year, Massey-Harris Company Limited report an increase in sales of slightly over 6% compared with the same period last year.

In Canada the volume of sales, with the exception of the west coast, is less than a year ago, due primarily to the lack of purchasing power in the drought areas of Western Canada. If, however, the present favorable crop prospects materialize, it is expected that the Company's turnover in Canada will be substantially in excess of last year.

The sale of Canadian Implements in Canada has been further adversely affected by the low tariff of 7½% which has permitted American Manufacturers, whose business has been suffering as a result of the recession in that country, to expand their operations here.

Sales in certain foreign countries have been disappointing to some extent, largely due to drought conditions, but as a whole they exceed those of last year.

The Company's Engineering Departments have continued their active development of new implements and improvements and have produced this year new machines which will reduce the farmer's cost of production. Among the notable developments are the new tractor and small combine, both of which have been recently introduced and can be definitely classed as leaders in their line.

The total number of persons employed by the Company at May 31st, 1938, was 6,209, this being the largest staff since 1920.

It is pointed out that the second six months' period of the Company's operations, embracing the harvesting seasons of both the Northern and the Southern hemispheres, accounts for substantially the greater portion of the year's sales, and while the results of the last six months of the fiscal year will depend upon economic and crop conditions in both hemispheres, the present outlook is favorable.

SPLENDID WEATHER ASSURES GOOD CROPS

Throughout the Dominion crop prospects remain good, with weather that on the whole has continued to be advantageous, though in some districts damage from lack of moisture is reported. Grasshoppers, rust and hail have taken a certain toll on the prairie but so far damage has been of local nature. In the Prairie Provinces, grain crops promise an abundant yield although to maintain present prospects good rains over some areas are required.

In Alberta the weather has been hot with only scattered showers. A portion of the south central district north and north-east of Calgary has suffered severe hail damage. Prospects continue good except in the northwest of the province, which is suffering from drought. Some districts need rain for filling. Wheat is mostly headed out. Coarse grains are promising. Hay and pasture are good.

JOE GISH



BET THE FELLOW WHO USED THE SAME PENCIL FOR FIFTY YEARS DIDN'T HAVE TO FILL OUT AN INCOME TAX REPORT.

THE ART OF TATTOOING DATES FROM ANTIQUITY—THE AMERICAN PUBLIC HAS HAD PULLMAN PORTERS BACK TO THE YEAR 1850—A RECORD OF IT WAS WRITTEN ON THE SLEEPING CAR.



THE EARLIEST RECORD OF PLUM PUDDING GOES OVER 1500,000 IN SMALL CHANGE SINCE THE IN- FOUND IN A FRESHMAN'S POKES—IT WAS



THE EARLIEST RECORD OF PLUM PUDDING GOES OVER 1500,000 IN SMALL CHANGE SINCE THE IN- FOUND IN A FRESHMAN'S POKES—IT WAS

Saskatchewan—In most districts crops are making good progress although further moisture is needed to ensure proper filling of heads. In the north central area, where drought conditions exist, reports indicate that yields will be light. Severe grasshopper damage has occurred in the southeastern area. Rust is prevalent in southern and eastern districts.

In Manitoba, conditions are generally favorable in the west central and northwestern areas and crops are satisfactory. In southern districts the crops are suffering from lack of moisture; good rains are required to prevent further deterioration.

***We have millions of feet of lumber in our yards and sawmills, and experienced men to advise you about your building problems. Do your building, stuccoing, painting, etc. this summer before the prices of materials and labor increase. Atlas Lumber Co., Joe Welch, agent.

When one elects to sing his own praises, he will surely sing solo.

Aviation Beckons Canadian Youth

The demand for air engineers and pilots is increasing daily as aviation prepares to play a more important role in Canada's progress.

Now Vancouver has a FULLY EQUIPPED AIRCRAFT TRAINING SCHOOL offering training in Practical Aircraft Engineering Commercial and Private Flying Instruction

Combined Home Study and Practical Air Engineering Courses Tuition from \$198.00 to \$1,000.00 payable on monthly terms

A representative of the Brisbane Aviation Co. Ltd. will be in town in a few days to interview men interested in aviation. For a personal interview write care of Box B, Star Office.

B. C. LAUNDRY

Second Ave. — Wainwright

DRY CLEANING & PRESSING

PRICES MODERATE

Lake Wing — Prop.

FOR A FULL LINE OF Petroleum Products

Made in Wainwright and all guaranteed.

J. W. Fraser Refining Co.

Phone R105-19 Wainwright

THE EMPRESS CAFE

FRESH FRUIT and GROCERIES

GOOD MEALS GOOD ROOMS
CLEAN BEDS

Meals at All Hours

Quan Hall — Proprietor

CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.

1 1/2¢ A MILE
Saskatoon EXHIBITION
In Coaches from all Stations in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta (MINIMUM FARE 25¢)
TICKETS ON SALE July 23 to 29 and on July 30 for trains arriving not later than 3 P.M. RETURN LIMIT: AUG. 2nd
Proportionate Fares in Sleepers
Information: Any Agent
738-036
CANADIAN NATIONAL

***The Atlas yard is being stocked to the limit with granary lumber in anticipation of a good crop. Get your supplies now; you will save both time and money. Joe Welch.

A THIRTY WHISKY

Robbie Burns
famed old whisky

This Advt. Is Not Inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Bd. or by the Gov't. of the Prov. of Alta.

When you want . . .

Job Printing

of every discription

Letterheads Envelopes Notices

Statements Handbills Cards

Dance Bills Auction Bills

Etc. Etc. Etc.

Neatly Turned Out to Your Requirements

At Moderate Charges

Bring Your Order to Us

Place Your Next Ad In

THE WAINWRIGHT STAR

Goes "Into the Home" Newspaper

S

Let's Have You Call

and see the

1938

PLYMOUTH

Every possible improvement for your motor-
ing pleasure and safety

TORY SUPER SERVICE STAT.

Vacation Needs

GYPSY SUN TAN OIL PREVENTS SUNBURN
GYPSY CREAM FOR SUNBURN
BATHING CAPS, ETC.

Wainwright Pharmacy Ltd.

Drugs, Stationery and Electrical Merchandise

PHONE 46

WAINWRIGHT

CUBOR

PLANT INSECTICIDE

(Non-Poisonous to Human Life)

HOW'S YOUR CABBAGES, ETC.?

GET A BOX OF CUBOR SPRAY

Standard Pharmacy

ADAMS & MITCHELL

MR. LUMBER USER

OUR SAWMILLS ARE RUNNING DAY AND NIGHT AND WE
ARE FILLING OUR YARDS WITH FRESHLY SAWN, WELL-
GRADED LUMBER FOR YOU TO SELECT YOUR MATERIAL
FROM.

WE FEAR NO COMPETITION IN PRICE

TIMOTHY EATON DON'T SELL ANY LUMBER IN WAINWRIGHT
WE WILL SELL YOU A LATH FOR 2 CENTS JUST AS CHEER-
FULLY AS WE WOULD CONTRACT TO BUILD YOU A \$10,000
MODERN HOUSE AND HAND YOU THE KEY READY TO MOVE
IN.

ATLAS LUMBER COMPANY

PHONES 57-93

HOMEY HOMES

JOE WELCH, Mgr.

HOLLAND

Extra Prime

BINDER TWINE

Is Superior to Other Twines Because of

Greater Tensile Strength—Evenness Through-
out—Up To and Over Tagged Lengths—Un-
winds Evenly—Every Ball Wrapped in Oil-
proof Paper

THREE-STRAND REAL ROPE ON EACH SACK

UNLOADING NEW CAR NEXT WEEK

WASHBURN'S

DAY PHONE 54

NIGHT PHONE 30

Main Street

Wainwright

NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mrs. W. Johnson, of Fabyan, is en-
joying a visit from her mother from
Idaho.Mr. and Mrs. W. Bibby, Jr., return-
ed last week end from a vacation
spent at the coast with friends.Miss Adeline Dundas returned from
Edmonton during the past week.***All kind of granary lumber is now
being unloaded at the Atlas yard.
Bring us your bill of materials. Joe
Welch, mgr.Water conservation on the Ribstone
is engaging the attention of a gang
of Dominion government men this
week, under the supervision of Mr.
Hearley.Mr. and Mrs. Eric Heffernan and
family returned at the week end from
their trailer tour which took them to
Banff and on into the States as far
as Seattle.Mrs. Alec Adams is visiting Mrs.
Bradley at Camrose with her two
little daughters for a short holiday.***Another couple of carloads of first-
class lumber has just arrived and your
needs for all building materials can be
filled at once at the Atlas yard. Let
us figure things up for you. Joe
Welch.Mrs. Jas. Wyllie, who was travel-
ing in the Harbin car when it was
wrecked, although admitted to the
Wickham hospital, was able to return
home at the week end despite a couple
of injuries to her arms and shock. She
is still under the doctor's care.Mr. W. Reynolds, who has spent
several weeks in the hospital with a
case of poisoning, is progressing nicely
now, although we understand he
has lost one thumb.Mrs. H. C. Wallace spent a few days
in the city on a visit to Mrs. A. G.
Macbeth there.***Get your unmanageable school books
sold through a Star Want Ad.Mr. J. E. Norstrom, formerly of
Fabyan, has accepted a position with
the Midland Pacific Grain Co., and is
in charge of the elevator at Castor.
His family will join him shortly.Mr. R. S. Rudd, with his wife and
mother, have returned from their hol-
iday at Banff and other southern
points.We are very glad to have word
from Banff that Mr. Bill Stuart is
now feeling much better, and getting
along splendidly from his special
treatments there.***Don't drive a car that is not insur-
ed. All sensible drivers ensure this
protection. See Joe Welch for car in-
surance; it pays.Mrs. W. Cassell returned from We-
stminster on Sunday, where she was
called owing to illness of one of her
sons.Thanksgiving Day for 1938 has been
set for Monday October 10th next,
according to publication in the Canada
Gazette.Miss Willetta Armstrong has ac-
cepted a position on the school staff
at Camrose.***The Atlas Lumber Co. are unload-
ing several more cars of building ma-
terials this week, preparing for the
need of buildings to take care of the
splendid crop which promises to be
the largest ever taken off in this dis-
trict. Let me help you plan your
needs. Joe Welch.Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wilkins and
baby are here for a short holiday with
their parents in town.

Listen Folks!

OXFORD'S

own

America's Master of the Air!
Radio's greatest drama, present-
ed daily except Saturday and
Sunday
12:15 p.m.330K CJECA 730KC
Basic CBC StationAfter enjoying the balmy breezes at
Clear Lake for the past couple of
weeks, Mr. and Mrs. C. Horn and fam-
ily are now back in town.Good reception is recorded from
CJCA on Friday morning last when
King George's speech while dedicat-
ing the Australian memorial in France
was broadcast by the CBC from the
BBC.Bob Cameron is here from Wind-
peg visiting his sister, Mrs. A. Swan-
son, Sr.Jack Fraser is busy with a con-
tract which he secured to do some as-
phalt paving at Lacombe with Wain-
wright asphalt. Camrose will be his
next venture, we understand.A Gold Standard truck (empty) and
a sedan car tried to get closer ac-
quainted on Friday at noon at the
corner of King and Sixth, with the
result that the lighter vehicle came
off second best. No one was hurt.Quite a number of townfolk hur-
ried over to Hardisty last week to
take in the Old-Timers' picnic which
was held there. All report a most
enjoyable time.We are informed that Stan Val-
beau cut his rye wheat on July 21st,
and although quite a lot of farmers now
have some of this grain in stock we
believe that Stan's is the first cut
this year.With the continuing fine weather
the next three weeks should see al-
most all our farmers riding the bind-
ers for the 1938 crop! It sure is a
dandy one in this district, too!Miss Nellie Carroll came from the
city last week to spend a holiday
with her parents.Miss Irene Fahner, who has been
spending a week in Edmonton with
friends, returned home last week end.Miss Beatrice Carroll, of the tele-
phone staff, has been enjoying her va-
cation with friends in the city.Rev. T. E. Armstrong and Mr.
Steve Bowerman were trippers to
Viking on Monday.Mrs. P. Napier and daughter Jean
returned on Monday after a holiday
spent in Toronto. They left for their
home at Kinross later.Mr. and Mrs. Bill O'Connor are en-
tertaining a friend at their home at
Gilt Edge in the person of Mr. S. Cook
from Marmora, Ont.

The Legion Notice Board

The next regular monthly executive
meeting will be held at the usual
time and place on Monday next,
August 1st.On Wednesday, August 3rd, we are to
be favored with a visit from our
Zone Representative, Comrade
Heckbert, of Vermilion, at a gen-
eral meeting at which it is hoped
comrades from Chauvin, Edgerton,
Vermilion, Hardisty, Viking and Ir-
ma will be present.We are in receipt of a circular letter
from Dominion Command in regard
to the recommendation from the
Veterans' Assistance Commission
that the collection of radio licenses
be suspended. This is something that
should receive careful consideration by
all branches and the following quota-
tion will give some idea of import-
ant points to be covered:"If returned soldiers are to under-
take the collection of radio licenses,
then they must devise a system
which will bring equal, if not bet-
ter, results than the one at present
in operation.""The Department, having established
an efficient control unit employing
a large number of permanent Civil
Servants, would naturally object to
any change which might adversely
affect the collection of radio licenses
or to turning it over to another or-
ganization without some effective
guarantee."The time cancel to being decorated
these days. Harry Gould has the
contract for this work.Work has now commenced on the
new school building, the basement be-
ing started upon on Tuesday.Miss Lois Mackay is getting ready
to fill the duties of relief girl at the
post office and is "getting on to the
ropes" this week.Friday last must have set an all-
time record for heat. At 2:45 p.m.
the mercury registered 101½ in the
shade; and the air was very humid,
too.Among the local folks who visited
the Edmonton Exhibition last week
were Mrs. G. Glass and family, Misses
D. Fraser and L. Mackay, Mrs. W.
Loyle, Miss E. Wright, Messrs. W. and
M. Dewar, Mr. Garth Mills, Mrs. Jack-
son and family and a host of others,
and they all report a wonderful time
and the best fair ever.The severe electrical storm of Fri-
day night last sure made things in-
teresting for the employees at the
power plant and telephone office. No
serious damage was done here but a
number of fuses were blown out with
darkening results!Readers are reminded to prepare
for the annual picnic which is staged
at the Battle River bridge on Wed-
nesday next. Sports of all kinds are
on the program, and speakers for sev-
eral political parties are being invit-
ed. A dance will be given in the
evening at the Gilt Edge hall.

COMING EVENTS

The Annual Catholic Picnic will be
held on Wednesday afternoon next at
Mott Lake when everybody is invited;
games; fun for all; come and have a
good time, no admission charge. Sup-
per will be served at 5:30 p.m. (adults
20c; children 15c). Free transporta-
tion will leave the Separate School at
2, 4 and 5 p.m. Big dance at the
take in the evening.

CLASSIFIED ADS.

FOR SALE

TWO GOOD MILCH COWS FOR
sale; coming fresh; also young
pigs—P. T. Haywood, Wainwright, 27-1

FOR SALE

QUANTITY OF TAME RASPBERR-
ies for sale; large and luscious;
picked fresh every day; \$2.25 per
case delivered in town—Send your
orders in now to J. G. Morton,
R.R. 1, Wainwright, or phone R209.
27-7

WANTED

EXPERIENCED GIRL WANTED
for farm; no outside work; \$10.00
per month—Apply Mrs. J. G. Mor-
ton, R.R. 1, Wainwright, or phone
R209. 27-7

TO RENT

FIVE-ROOMED HOUSE TO RENT;
has garage and good well—Apply
to R. A. McKay, Fifth Ave. West
Town. 27-7

FOR SALE

1930 DEERING BINDER FOR SALE
in good running order; a sacrifice
at \$85.00 cash—Apply G. Goodale,
7 miles north of Wainwright. 3-8

J. W. STUART

AUCTIONEER & LIVE STOCK
DEALERHogs Shipped Every
TuesdayHighest Prices Paid—See Me
For Satisfaction

FARMERS!

BURN'S & CO.

are still buying
HOGSand to get the best prices on
your stock—SeeL. J. ALEXANDER
at the A. P. ElevatorOR PHONE 646
before bringing them in

Grocery Specials

FOR JULY 23th TO AUGUST 2nd

| | |
|------------------------|-----------------------|
| White Sugar 6.69 | FLOUR 3.59 |
| 20lb. 1.39; 100 lb. | Glennora, 98 lbs. |
| CHIPS .22 | Wheat Puffs .69 |
| Large pkt. | Bushel print bag |
| PINEAPPLE .35 | COFFEE .38 |
| Singapore, 3 lbs. | Fort York, B. |
| SALT .69 | Baking Powder .95 |
| Block, each | Blue Ribbon, 5 lbs. |
| CERTO .29 | SOAP .79 |
| Fruit Pectin, bottle | Fels Naphtha, 10 bars |
| CORN .25 | Green Lake, 7 lbs. |
| Choice No 2 4lb. 2 for | Tomatoes .25 |
| LEMONS .29 | Grape Fruit .25 |
| Good size, dozen | Good size, 4 for |

Forryan's Grocery

If you get it at Forryan's it's good
For Service Phone 18

HAIL & AUTO INSURANCE

WAINWRIGHT AGENCIES

J. W. STUART, Mgr.

MAIN STREET

WAINWRIGHT

SUMMER DEMANDS

Better Meats

And that is the only kind you get at the Alma

ASSURE YOURSELF OF THIS PROTECTED SATISFACTION

WHEN YOU ARE SHOPPING FOR YOUR PICNIC

REQUIREMENTS

ALMA MEAT MARKET

AGENTS FOR: HOLTEN CREAMERY & ALBERTA DAIRY POOL
Phone 99 M. PERRAS, Prop. Wainwright

The Biggest Lumber News in Years!

Sales Tax Removed from
Lumber and Building
Materials to Reduce
Cost of BuildingWe have made an immediate reduction in all prices
of material exempted from sales tax by the recent
ruling in Parliament.This means a real saving to you in the cost of
lumber, shingles and other materials.Making this price reduction means a loss to us
because we have already paid the tax on our entire
stock.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.

Let us show you the saving you make by building
now.

Progress Lumber

Phone 10
Res. 74

COMPANY LIMITED

(H. P. Schlitt, Manager)

Third Avenue
Wainwright

ELITE THEATRE

THURS.-FRI.-SAT.

JULY 28-29-30

United Artists Present Sylvia Sydney and Joel McCrea, in

"DEAD END"

The most exciting picture of the world's most exciting city.

Mickey Mouse Colored Cartoon — THROUGH THE MIRROR

Universal Weekly News — THE TALK OF THE WORLD

MON.-TUES.

AUGUST 1-2

A UNIVERSAL THRILLER—WATCH FOR THE TITLES LATER

COMING SOON—"KID GALAHAD"—A Thrill a Minute in this one!